

## Daniels Resigned to Death, Ponders Conviction Appeal

By JAMES E. WALTERS  
MANSFIELD, Sept. 18—(AP)—A convicted triple-slayer today pondered the question whether his life was worth an appeal to higher courts.

The decision rested with Robert Muri Daniels, a 24-year-old Columbus parolee who was sentenced yesterday to die Jan. 3 in Ohio's electric chair for the kidnap-murders of a state penal official, his wife and daughter.

The curly-haired Daniels said he was "not convinced in my own mind that it was I who fired the shots and was guilty of first degree murder." He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, and testified he could remember "up to the point" where Mr. and Mrs. John Niebel and their daughter, Phyllis, 21, was shot to death in a lonely cornfield near here.

Daniels, admitted participant in six murders during a 14-day crime orgy, told newsmen after the verdict that his family had offered to supply funds for appeals "right up to the Supreme Court." A court-appointed attorney, L. H. Beam, defended him here after he claimed lack of funds.

"I'm not certain that I want my people to stand the expense," the slayer said. "The decision rests with me. I don't know what I'll do yet."

Beam asked the court to commit the slender ex-convict to the Lima State Hospital for the Criminal Insane. Daniels, said Beam, was a "poor, befuddled-minded boy."

A three-judge panel—G. E. Kalbfleisch, Chester Pendleton and H. E. Culbertson—found him guilty of first degree murder. Since they did not recommend mercy, the death penalty was automatic.

Their decision indicated they chose to believe not only two psychiatrists, who said Daniels was sane at all times, but the defendant himself. During cross-examination, the youth observed:

"I'm not nuts. I'm not nuts. I know I'm not nuts."

Defense Attorney Beam announced he would file a motion for a new trial. He said this probably would be based on the grounds the verdict did not follow.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

It seems that the drab color of many passenger coaches are doomed to give way to brighter colors on some of the railroads of the nation.

The Central Railroad of New Jersey has just decided upon a sea-green and beige combination for its cars, and in all probability, some of the other railroads will soon follow suit, and in so doing will not only add to the appearance of their drab equipment, but add to the safety of every grade crossing over which the cars pass after nightfall. I am hoping that the brighter colors will include the dingy, brownish-red color of most of the freight cars.

In Fayette County and at grade crossings in some of the adjacent counties—notably at Whetstone on the Chillicothe highway, many accidents have occurred after nightfall because of the color of the passing cars.

Years ago there was more variety in the color of railroad coaches than there is now. Residents of towns along the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Big Four railroads will remember their gay orange cars. The change to a somber near-black was no improvement for the landscape.

In recent years the advent of streamlined trains has been accompanied by a new interest in color. These special trains have been seen in the flaming yellow of the Milwaukee Road; the burnished silver of the Burlington; the blue of the Baltimore and Ohio, and many others. The fact that so many of these trains are Diesel powered, reducing the amount of soot to be washed off between runs, probably has helped the new popularity of color.

Railroads are now seeking every possible means of pleasing prospective passengers, and regaining the patronage lost to planes and automobiles. The Jersey Central may have something.

## Norwood Boys Indicted On Charge of Rape

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18—(AP)—Four youths from neighboring Norwood were indicted on charges of rape yesterday by the Hamilton County Grand Jury. The charges grew out of the alleged criminal assault on a 14-year-old Cincinnati girl on Aug. 15. Indicted are Robert E. Leland, Lewis G. Pollock, Ervin V. Poppelwell, all 19 and Leslie R. McDermott, 18.

low the weight of evidence. If the new trial is not granted, Beam said, he will drop the case—unless Daniels retains him as attorney and asks for an appeal.

Daniels may take his last automobile ride this afternoon, and get his last look at a rolling countryside. Sheriff Frank Robinson planned to remove him from the county jail to Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus.

The one-time Mansfield Reformatory inmate and his slain partner, John Coulter West of Pukersburg, W. Va., began their murder spree in Columbus July 9 by fatally wounding tavern owner Earl Ambrose during a holdup. The Niebel family was next. Then came James Smith, a Tiffin, O., farmer, and Orville Taylor of Niles, Mich. Daniels admitted in court he was present when all six were slain.

West was slain, and Daniels captured July 23 near Van Wert when they attempted to crash a police

road block in an automobile haul-way truck stolen from the slain Taylor. The gunmen were the object of a 12-state search at the time.

Daniels doffed his suit coat and necktie yesterday before returning to the 65-seat Richland County courtroom to hear his fate. It was the first time during the five-day trial that he wasn't nattily dressed.

He apparently was resigned to the death penalty before it was pronounced. After the verdict was announced, he was asked if he had any comment and he pulled a sheaf of handwritten notes from his pockets, and yelled:

"If I actually remembered shooting the Niebels and seeing them fall, I'd deserve the chair. Until I am convinced, sending me to the chair is a great injustice to society."

The judges were out two hours and 29 minutes, including 40 minutes for lunch.

## Coal-Laden Planes Meet Red Threat

Aerial Freight Route to Berlin Stepped Up Toward New Record

BERLIN, Sept. 18—(AP)—The Americans—racing coal into Berlin—nearly a new airlift record today as the Soviet blockade hit the three-month mark.

Concentration on the delivery of coal was ordered as a demonstration on the first anniversary of the United States Air Force. It also spelled an answer to Soviet threats of a chilly winter in store for western Berliners.

Lt. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the American Air Force, in Europe, directed every airlift plane to carry coal and promised that 4,700 to 5,000 tons would be funneled into the city in the 24 hours ending at noon today.

"Air, ground crews and everyone else connected with the Berlin airlift will celebrate the day by making a maximum effort to carry a record number of tons," Le May said.

Throughout the night the skies over Berlin were rent with the constant roar of cargo planes bringing in fuel.

The 24-hour haul will be distributed at once to all families in western Berlin with two or more small children.

In a prepared broadcast which he was to deliver today Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor for Germany, declared:

"The spiritual significance of an airlift which provides for daily bread of more than 2,500,000 people demonstrates our will for peace is profound."

FOUR POWER TALKS  
MOSCOW, Sept. 18—(AP)—Four-power talks on east-west differences over the German situation probably will resume in Moscow today, it was learned.

Indications were the three western envoys probably would go to the Kremlin to see Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The meeting would be the second since negotiations shifted back to the Soviet capital from the military governors' talks in Berlin.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov Sept. 14.

The meeting may be highly important in the series of the talks which have gone into the seventh week in the Soviet capital. It was reliably reported that one side is expected to give what was described as the answer to an important question.

The meeting would be the second since negotiations shifted back to the Soviet capital from the military governors' talks in Berlin.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov Sept. 14.

The meeting may be highly important in the series of the talks which have gone into the seventh week in the Soviet capital. It was reliably reported that one side is expected to give what was described as the answer to an important question.

The meeting would be the second since negotiations shifted back to the Soviet capital from the military governors' talks in Berlin.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov Sept. 14.

The meeting may be highly important in the series of the talks which have gone into the seventh week in the Soviet capital. It was reliably reported that one side is expected to give what was described as the answer to an important question.

The meeting would be the second since negotiations shifted back to the Soviet capital from the military governors' talks in Berlin.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov Sept. 14.

The meeting may be highly important in the series of the talks which have gone into the seventh week in the Soviet capital. It was reliably reported that one side is expected to give what was described as the answer to an important question.

The meeting would be the second since negotiations shifted back to the Soviet capital from the military governors' talks in Berlin.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov Sept. 14.

The meeting may be highly important in the series of the talks which have gone into the seventh week in the Soviet capital. It was reliably reported that one side is expected to give what was described as the answer to an important question.

The meeting would be the second since negotiations shifted back to the Soviet capital from the military governors' talks in Berlin.

The three western diplomats last saw Molotov Sept. 14.

# Jews Assassinated Mediator, Says Eye-witness Companion



Count Folke Bernadotte

## 'Give 'Em Hell' Campaign on By President

Dewey Gets in Fray Few Days Early with Blast from Albany

(By the Associated Press)  
The political stage was crowded and noisy today, with all major candidates either on full display or awaiting their entrance cues in the showings.

President Truman, who started his long, 100-speech western swing with a promise to "give 'em hell," was set to make his first important address at Dexter, Iowa, today.

En route, he scheduled numerous back-platform talks—such as the one yesterday at Pittsburgh, where he told a crowd of 150 that "your government is the best in the world."

First Ohio Speech  
At Crestline O., the president, speaking from the platform of his special train, declared last night he was "shocked and grieved" by the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator, in Palestine.

A crowd estimated by Sheriff Ralph E. Schreck at 3,500 greeted the chief executive during the 15 minute stop-over.

Mr. Truman's solemn statement hushed the cheers which broke out as he appeared on the platform.

The hush which had accompanied the president's remarks was broken by cheering when Mr. Truman's daughter, Margaret, stepped to the platform to wave to the crowd.

The president was greeted on his arrival by Andrew T. Durbin of Kenton, Democratic candidate for Congress from the eighth district.

Mr. Truman's running-mate, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, was due to start an eight-day eastern campaign trip at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today.

Dewey in Fray  
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who follows close in Mr. Truman's footsteps with his own western tour next week, jumped into the campaign fray a few days early by delivering a heavy blast at his Democratic opponent in Albany yesterday.

The Republican presidential nominee told a news conference the Truman administration has committed "an intentional fabrication designed to deceive the producers of food in our country."

Dewey said administration charges that Republicans are trying to kill the farm price support program were "created out of thin air, out of whole cloth."

"They are making it up," he declared.

The charges he referred to were made by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan after former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen had accused Brannan of deliberately trying to keep prices high.

Brannan got into the argument again yesterday. Following Dewey's statement, the cabinet officer commented in Denver: "Mr. Dewey now finds it necessary to repudiate Mr. Stassen and to take steps to repair the damage by giving minimum lip service to price supports for farm products."

Another cabinet member, Secretary of Labor Tobin, also struck out at the Republicans on the issue of food prices. "The cost of food has gone up 50 percent," he told a Los Angeles audience. "You can blame the Republican Congress."

With the political scrapping growing more heated in all sections of the country, Dewey announced that he plans to carry his campaign right into Mr. Truman's back yard with four rear platform speeches in the president's home state of Missouri.

## Fatal Plunge Investigated

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 18—(AP)—State police opened an investigation today into the death of Charles B. Porter, former treasurer of the Washington Times-Herald.

The investigation was ordered by State Police Superintendent W. E. Buchett last night because of the wide publicity given Porter's death and "not because of any new angles."

Porter was killed Tuesday when he fell from the sixth floor of a Clarksburg, W. Va., hotel. State authorities described the death officially as suicide.

Buchett's order for the investigation came several hours after Countess Felicia Gizycka, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, late publisher of the Times Herald, asked Gov. Clarence W. Meadows for a "full and complete investigation" of Porter's death.

Countess Gizycka is contesting her mother's will, which disposes of an estate estimated at \$16,500,000.

Celebrations By Air Forces  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(AP)—One year old today, the independent U. S. Air Force flexed new peacetime muscles for the home folks.

Celebrations across the country marked the air arm's first anniversary as a full equal of its elders, the army and navy. From their boss, National Defense Secretary Forrestal, the airmen had an official "well done."

Bombers dramatized the occasion. B-29 Superfortresses thundered across the country from takeoff points around the world, and giant B-36s toured the nation on non-stop trips from a Texas base.

The air force took the secrecy wraps off some of its newer weapons, including four experimental jet fighter planes. Speakers in scores of cities described air power's job in national defense.

Air fields held open house so taxpayers could take a look at some of the things their dollars are buying.

Another man with him also escaped uninjured.

Ex-Convict Indicted For Cleveland Bombing  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 18—(AP)—A 24-year-old former convict, John S. Horvath, yesterday was indicted for the Aug. 22 bombing of the home of Buster H. Matthews. Nine homes have been bombed in Cleveland in the past three times with a Spanish rifle, came to light yesterday.

Their plane plunged into a Long Island salt marsh Thursday night. The two were believed victims of

the crash alone until a medical examiner yesterday found the bullets in Miss Laufer's body.

Mrs. Lenore Monleon, a fashion model and wife of the pilot, 31-year-old Jesus Meneau Monleon, maintained the shooting was done out of mercy.

"The plane was going to crash," she said, "and the girl was suffering, so he shot her to end that, not out of malice. He could not see her in agony."

In the wreckage of the plane, police found a letter which they said indicated Monleon had planned at one time to kill Miss Laufer and then take his own life. Subsequently, the note indicated, he planned only to kill himself.

Assistant Medical Examiner Richard Grimes said the letter, addressed to Miss Laufer, "indicated the writer was desperately in love and doubted that his love was returned."



Near death in County Hospital, Chicago, is John L. Stephenson, 26, University of Illinois medical student who was shot in the side and chest as he battled a dwarf burglar who had been beating Stephenson's wife with a hammer. The wife, Elizabeth, 21 (right), suffered a possible skull fracture and severe scalp and head cuts. The assailant, identified as Floyd Connor, 4 feet, 2 inches tall (left), was seized at his home on a description Stephenson gave police before he lost consciousness. (International Soundphoto)

## 'Pressure Groups' Hit By Lausche in Opener

By H. H. DAUGHERTY  
COLUMBUS, Sept. 18—(AP)—Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche told a closing session of the Democratic state platform convention last night he would "drive pressure groups" out of Ohio's government if elected in November.

Asserting the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Herbert had surrendered to the "lawless elements of the state," the Democratic gubernatorial nominee declared:

"The government of Ohio will cease this surrender. I intend to drive the pressure groups out into the open where the people may see them. I intend to fight improper pressure wherever it is."

Earlier, the convention adopted a platform promising greater financial relief for local government, a thorough, nonpartisan survey of the state's taxation structure, impartial enforcement of the liquor monopoly laws, strengthening of the strip mining laws and more state aid for public schools.

Lausche declared "every act of the present administration since it has been in office indicates that its concept of government is summarized in the one word—surrender."

The former governor called the strip mining laws passed under the present administration a case of "building up the front of the house while the back is burning down."

"I serve notice on operations and proponents of strip mining that the light is not over," Lausche said.

"If that means I am to fight a deluge of money to defeat me, let it come."

Lausche declared this "is the first administration in my recollection that permitted the agricultural department to be dominated by politics."

Rev. Granville M. Reed, Jr., pastor of Wayman African Methodist Episcopal Church in Dayton, assured the convention that "the great Democrat party will sail its chartered course in spite of rocks and reefs and treacherous shoals."

Miss Betty Ann Horstman of Dayton, daughter of National Committeeman Albert A. Horstman, declared "youth looks to the future with hope."

"Real peace," Miss Horstman said, "can only come by building anew by the youth of today."

A plea for election of a Democratic Congress in November was made to the delegates by Rep. Michael J. Kirwin of Youngstown.

The 3,325 men, women and children at the game cheered it lustily in its initial performance of the season that was in the nature of a prelude for the show it will put on at Cleveland.

Signing up started August 30 with the 25-year-olds. From now on, youths will report to their local draft boards as they reach the age of 18. The 20,000 special registration centers across the country will close.

Selective service headquarters here had no idea how many young men are on its books, and officials said they will not know until next week.

Peacetime Draft Comes to an End  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(AP)—Registration for the peacetime draft wound up today as the last of the nation's 18-year-olds reported.

Signing up started August 30 with the 25-year-olds. From now on, youths will report to their local draft boards as they reach the age of 18. The 20,000 special registration centers across the country will close.

Selective service headquarters here had no idea how many young men are on its books, and officials said they will not know until next week.

Peacetime Draft Comes to an End  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(AP)—Registration for the peacetime draft wound up today as the last of the nation's 18-year-olds reported.

Signing up started August 30 with the 25-year-olds. From now on, youths will report to their local draft boards as they reach the age of 18. The 20,000 special registration centers across the country will close.

Selective service headquarters here had no idea how many young men are on its books, and officials said they will not know until next week.

## Just Snarled, Pumped Lead; Made Getaway

Bizarre Killing In Jerusalem Is Retold in Detail

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON  
JERUSALEM, Sept. 18—(AP)—

The two gunmen who killed Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Palestine mediator, and a French U. N. observer here yesterday never said a word they just snarled and pumped lead.

CURFEW IMPOSED  
JERUSALEM, Sept. 18—(AP)—All Jerusalem's 90,000 Jews were placed under virtual house arrest today by an Israeli army curfew imposed as a result of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte.

Col. Frank Begley, of New Haven, Conn., U. N. observer who was with Bernadotte and grappled with one of the gunmen, said they were "Jews in Israeli army uniforms."

A Jewish liaison officer with U. N. who had just stepped out of Bernadotte's car before the shooting began, agreed with police the assassins were members of the Stern group of Jewish extremists.

U. S. Consul General John J. MacDonald reported to the state department the gunmen "presumably" were Sternists.

In London, it was unofficially reported the Stern group, which has been operating openly in Palestine since the British mandate ended, would go underground again after the Bernadotte assassination. A reliable Stern group source in the British capital said he could not make any statement on the shooting.

The shooting took place in the Katamon section of Jerusalem, conquered by the Jews from the Arabs prior to the departure of the British. Bernadotte and the other victim of the shooting, Col. Andre Pierre Serrot, were traveling in a convoy of several U. N. cars.

Begley, in the car with Bernadotte, gave this account last night: "We were stopped by a jeep full of irregulars in Jerusalem at an abandoned roadblock. There was a lot of milling around, then two men dressed in military uniforms came up to the car."

"A man with a tommygun walked past my window and snarled. I saw trouble coming and started to jump out. Then a second man came up and wrestled with me as the first one started shooting."

"The first one had looked into the car and recognized the Count. He never said a word. He just raised his gun and started shooting. Count Bernadotte was hit right over the heart and in the chest, the bullets going right through the ribbons he wore on his uniform."

"Col. Serrot was hit in the left temple and in the forehead and died instantly. The two killers ran away, and I found the Count still alive. Then I pulled around the car and went as fast as I could to the Hadassah Hospital. The doctors there made a quick examination and said 'there is a chance.' We put the Count on a stretcher. He died before we got inside."

Col. Begley himself narrowly missed being hit.

"The man I was fighting with fired once through the front seat, but missed both myself and Comdr. Cox, who was beside me," he said.

He referred to Comdr. William Cox, of Washington, D. C., a U. N. observer.

Bernadotte was sitting on the rear seat of his car. Riding with him were Serrot, Cox and the count's chief aid, Swedish Gen. Aage Lundstrom. Lundstrom was on the left rear seat, Serrot was in the middle, and Cox was with Begley in front.

Lundstrom, still wearing his blood-spattered white uniform, described the shooting:

"I threw my arms over my head and leaned back when the shooting started."

"Then I leaned forward and asked the Count 'are you hit?' he only nodded weakly. Then Col. Begley jumped back in the car and drove us to the hospital."



## Many Fayette Countians to Attend Event

Ohio Valley Second  
Frontier At Rio  
Grande College

Fayette countians attending the Ohio Valley Second Frontier at Rio Grande in Gallia County September 23-24, will see and mingle with vast action on the 300 acres of Rio Grande College Farm.

New tractors will plow furrows on the contour during the National Soil Conservation Field Days. Others will prepare the broken soil. More tractors will seed wheat and other cover crops after trucks have spread and fertilized.

Erosion and a silted river will be fought at the root of the evil. The Ohio Valley Second Frontier will show the way in a return to the grass roots, the tree roots and other natural water traps undisturbed nature provided.

New fences will be built around the on-the-contour fields. Labor-saving machinery will bore 1000 post holes. Other tractors with modern devices will build diversion ditches and water traps in pastures.

Giant earth-moving machinery will build two farm ponds. Livestock will be fenced from woods. Foresters will show how forests trap and hold water. They will fell trees properly, demonstrate forest care and firefighting. Wildlife cover will be established. Farm machinery and its care will be demonstrated. Building maintenance will be demonstrated.

Spectators will be free to observe, inspect and ask questions. The nation's best qualified speakers will explain this return to grass roots.

They will tell of saving the soil, then improving it by liming, fertilizing, growing legumes and proper cropping. The farm will become a permanent conservation exhibit with visitors always welcome to observe progress.

Many farmers from Fayette County are planning to attend the big demonstration.

## 22 Bushels to Acre Yielded By First Soyas

First soybeans reported reaching the local market, were received by the McDonald Elevator here Friday, and averaged 22 bushels to the acre.

The beans were the Early Annas and were grown by Floyd Henkleman, of near Bloomington. The field contained 20 acres, and the market price Friday was \$2.27 per bushel.

Henkleman planted one bushel of beans to the acre, in rows 14 inches apart.

The beans were of good quality. Harvesting of soybeans will become general in late September and early October, and the crop is a good one.

## Oleo Consumption Shows Big Increase

Consumption of oleo went up 35 percent in the first half of 1948, as compared with the same period of 1947; and butter consumption dropped 15 percent in the same six months.

Less than 20 percent of the vegetable oils produced in the U. S. went into oleo made in 1947. The remaining 80 percent of U. S. vegetable oil production was used for purposes other than making oleo.

## Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY  
BANG'S DISEASE

"I sometimes wonder if there is any value in testing cows for 'Bang's.' That's a comment I hear occasionally from 'honest doubters.' The answer is 'yes.' There is such a disease as Bang's disease and it causes heavy losses. I recall being on a farm a few years ago where there was a good herd of dairy cows, that were well managed and well fed and in high production. Only two years later the owner of the herd was out of the dairy business and he had to start over again. 'Abortion and low production put me out of business,' the owner said. He sold the herd and cleaned up the barn and is now getting a new start, and his cows are healthy."

I saw a report from Adams County where the dairy cows are being tested on a county-wide plan and only about three percent are reactors, but is is very important to discover and cull out this three percent.

## QUARANTENING ADDITIONS TO THE HERD

It is always important to keep any additions to the herd separated from the other animals for awhile, until you know they are healthy. I took a big loss on dairy cows the last year I owned my farm because I didn't do this. A cow I bought had mastitis and lost a quarter of the udder. Three other cows evidently caught it from her and I had to sell all four of them, not as dairy cows, but for what they would bring for beef. I took a big loss on them that could have been prevented by a strict quarantine on the newly purchased cow.

## HOW TO POISON RATS

"I have learned how to poison rats," a very good southern Ohio farmer said this week. Then he gave me the following details: Rats moved in on him in a big way and made their dens in the hay in one side of the barn. He watered them regularly for several days, putting out water in pans; then he put a generous supply of Red Squill in the water, and in a few days there were many dead rats and most of those that were left moved on. "The big thing I did was to get the rats to eat the poison," he explained, "and that is the hard part about poisoning rats."

If you are having trouble in getting rats to eat Red Squill, try this man's method. It works and is practical.

## FERTILIZE YOUR BOTTOM LAND

That's the advice of a southern Ohio farmer who raises around 100 bushels of corn per acre on his bottom land, most every year. He says that he has found it pays to fertilize the bottom land about as much as it does the upland fields, for it helps the corn get started quickly so that it can be cultivated before the weeds do much damage. He likes 2-12-6 fertilizer for his bottom land, but he says that any high grade fertilizer will give good results.

A few years ago this man had a nine acre bottom field that gave a yield of a little more than 1000 bushels of corn. How is that for a record?

## FOG HELPS CORN

That's what a very good southern Ohio farmer thinks. Then he gave me his reason for this opinion. He says that he has often noticed that after a heavy fog water condenses on the corn and runs down to the roots. Upland corn doesn't get as much of this condensed fog, he says he has often noticed, for there isn't as much of it on the upland. It has a way of forming in the valleys first.

## A WRONG IDEA

I just got an idea that is wrong. It is, "If you have plenty of gypsum weed about the barn, you (Please turn to Page Three)

# Down on the Farm Farm Price Drop Foreseen by Solon

A warning that farm prices may drop in the not too distant future has been given by the man who represents Fayette County in the National Congress.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester forecast the market slump in the light of his own experiences on his farm in adjoining Clinton County.

In fact, he said, the price decline is now underway. Incidentally, he added, the Republican party would benefit politically from the shift.

Rep. Brown, a Republican, is a candidate for reelection in this, the seventh, congressional district.

Rep. Brown made his observations to newsmen in the nations

capital earlier this week when he was there to attend a meeting of the commission headed by former president Herbert Hoover drafting a plan for reorganization of federal government. He is a member of the commission, but found time to confer with Republican leaders.

Of the farm price trend, Rep. Brown said:

"Out at my farm in Clinton County I am being offered \$1 to \$1.10 for corn at the picker. A year ago the price was \$2.10. I know that the support price is \$1.41, but there are not warehouses enough to store the tremendous crop this year, and farmers are having to sell at the cheaper price."

Rep. Brown forecast another drop in grain prices, to be followed by hog prices, and later by retail food prices. He said he didn't know whether the food price drop would hit by election day.

"As usual," the congressman continued, "the farmer will be the goat. His prices go down first, and he still has to buy at high prices."

He forecast that farmer discontent would take votes away from the Democratic administration and that dropping food prices would do more of the same. "A drop in food prices," he said, "will be complete evidence that controls were not necessary."

The congressman forecast that the Dewey-Warren ticket would carry Ohio by "three, four, maybe five hundred thousand votes," and that Governor Herbert would win.

## Helpful Hints For the Home

By MARGARET WATSON  
Home Demonstration Agent  
ANTI-DARKENING AGENT

Do you have trouble with light-colored fruits turning dark during freezing? To protect fruits from becoming brown on the surface during freezing, home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend the use of anti-darkening agents to home-makers who are preserving fruits by freezing. An anti-darkening agent prevents the surface browning of such fruits as peaches, pears, apricots, light-colored cherries and the like.

The most effective anti-darkening agent is ascorbic acid (vitamin C) which may be purchased at drug stores. Ascorbic acid is cheaper in powder than in tablet form but not so commonly sold. It is preferred because it dissolves more readily and gives a clear solution. Tablets leave the syrup slightly cloudy.

When packing fruit in a syrup, use 1/4 teaspoon powdered ascorbic acid or 500 milligrams in tablet form for each 1 or 1 1/2 cups of syrup. Boil and cool water before making syrup and adding ascorbic acid. Citric acid is more economical but less effective for preventing darkening. Fruits can be treated by standing in citric acid for 1 to 2 minutes before packing in syrup or sugar. Use a solution with 1/4 teaspoon of citric acid in 1 quart of water. A gallon of solution—4 quarts—is enough for a bushel of fruit.

Citric acid also can be purchased at drug stores. Enough for a bushel of fruit costs about two cents.

The price of protecting a pint package of frozen fruit ranges from a tiny fraction of a cent for citric acid to six cents a package for ascorbic acid tablets.

## Value of Lightning Rods Stressed

Destruction of farm buildings by fire may compel the owner to sell the land because present costs of replacing buildings are so high that the expense of replacement may be more than the value of the farm. Properly installed lightning rods will save 25 percent of the annual loss of farm buildings by fires. Minor repairs to chimneys, correct methods of starting stove and furnace fires, and closer supervision of careless smokers will stop a large part of the other 75 percent.

## Little Commercial Storage Available

Government loans on corn and on soybeans will be available to Ohio farmers who have storage facilities on their farms to protect the loan collateral from damage by weather or other factors. Most farmers will not be able to place corn or soybeans in commercial storage although some of the piled up wheat now has been moved from elevators.

## Treated Seed Wheat Yields Bigger Crops

Smut Spores Readily  
Killed at Little  
Cost to Farmer

With wheat sowing just around the corner in Fayette County, the importance of treating seed is being stressed.

Treating seed wheat with new improved Ceresan or with Ceresan M will protect the 1949 crop from stinking smut, and losses caused by loose smut of wheat can be reduced by selecting a resistant variety such as Thorne. W. G. Stover, specialist in plant pathology, Ohio State University, says loose smut can be controlled by a hot water treatment for the seed but the seed will be damaged unless the treatment is very carefully done.

Stover explains that stinking smut of wheat reduces yields by five to 10 bushels per acre some years, and the sound wheat harvested can be sold only at a cut rate if it gets a bad odor from contact with smutted grain. Both types of smut are caused by fungi which are carried over from year to year by the seed wheat.

Stinking smut spores are on the surface of the seed so they can be killed by different types of fungicides. Loose smut infects healthy kernels by depositing spores but those spores develop a threadlike sprout which penetrates into the kernel and then stops growth until the wheat plant from the infected kernel is growing in the field.

Any method that places a coating of fungicide on the surface of every wheat kernel will control stinking smut. The seed and fungicide can be rotated in a container or the dust can be put on the wheat, and the wheat shoveled

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.09
New Corn	1.35
Oats	.72
New Soybeans	2.27
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Cream	.67c
Eggs	.54c
Heavy Hens	.26c
Leghorn Hens	.22c
Heavy Springers	.34c
Leghorn Springers	.31c
Old Roosters	.12c

### Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)  
WASHINGTON C. H. (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 200-250 lbs. at \$23.00. Sows \$24.00 down.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300, total 2,200 (estimated) compared week ago: barrows and gilts mostly 50-75 higher; few loads over 400 lbs and most sows fully \$1.00 higher; week's top \$30.

Salable cattle 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: approximately 16,000 more cattle marketed locally than last week which included a holiday; rank and file slaughter steers 1.50-3.00 lower, choice to prime yearlings and light steers along with common to low-medium grassers under \$50 lbs steady; choice heifers and common to medium grass kinds steady; medium and good fed heifers 50 to 1.50 lower; beef cows 25.75 lower; canners and cutters strong to 25 higher; bulls 25-50 higher but closed slow at the advance; top 41.50 for seven loads choice

over and over. The Ceresans are mercuric compounds which are poisonous to breathe, and treated wheat can not be fed.

### Milk Production In Ohio Showing Slump

Ohio farmers produced 532,000,000 pounds of milk in July, which was 30,000,000 pounds under the June total and was 14,000,000 pounds less than was produced in July, 1947.

The drop was caused by a cut of about 20,000 cows in the dairy herds of the state in the year preceding July 1, 1948. Farmers got better production per cow in July, 1948, than a year previously by culling out the poorer cows and by feeding more grain per cow. The average daily grain feed of Ohio cows August 1, was 4.6 pounds.

## Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

W. R. MOATS, Sec. Treas.,

## Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

308 E. Court St.  
Washington C. H., O.

Phone 22791

Res. 42103

## Here's where to get GENUINE PARTS and EXPERT SERVICE



One thing you'll like about the Ford Tractor . . . it's simple in design and built right. Doesn't take much servicing. Yet when it needs something done here or there, it's easy to do.

For example, we can reline brakes in almost no time . . . don't have to pull the axle. Transmission, steering . . . everything is designed for efficient service.

With this new Ford Tractor, you won't need us often but when you do, you'll like our work. We service all Ford Tractors, and Dearborn Farm Equipment, with genuine parts.



## Kirk Tractor Sales

Phone 2599

Washington C. H.

Copyright 1948, Dearborn Motors Corporation

to prime 1170-1350 lb., fed steers, bulk choice steers 1400 lbs down \$38-\$41; most medium and good steers late \$35-\$38, common to low-medium grassers \$22-\$25.25; high-choice 1083 lb Kansas fed heifers 39.75, a new record high for heifers, bulk good and choice heifers \$30-\$37.75; medium and good bulls 23.50-\$25.50; good and choice vealers \$28-\$31; choice 600-800 lb feeding steers \$29-\$32; Salable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: receipts materially larger and trade nearish throughout week. Slaughter lambs 2.00-\$2.50; lower; yearlings shared in the spring lamb decline through mid-week but not enough yearlings here to test prices late; slaughter ewes 50 to \$1 lower; week's top 26.75 paid early. With practical top and bulk good and choice natives a close 24.50; two loads mostly good grade 91 lb Montana spring lambs \$24; common to medium natives under 70 lbs more numerous this week at \$21-\$22; straight culls under 50 lbs down to \$15; about ten loads good and choice 90-107 lb yearlings wethers 23.50-\$24.50; small supply good and choice slaughter ewes under 150 lbs 11.50-\$12 early with such kinds scarce at close.

### Grain Markets

#### CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Grains were mostly firm at the opening on the Board of Trade today. September oats made an exception, declining a more than 1,000,000 bushels of cash grain was delivered on these contracts.

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. September 2-25 lb corn was 1/4-1/2 higher. September 1.70-1.70 1/2, and oats were 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher. September 71 1/2-72 1/2.

### Will Have Doctor Always Available

WILMINGTON, Sept. 18.—Dr. R. W. DeCrow, Secretary of the Clinton County Medical Society, announced today that the society had made arrangements to have a doctor available, in case of emergency, on Wednesday afternoons and Sundays, starting October 1. "If a person cannot reach his own doctor," Dr. DeCrow said, "he can call information at the Ohio Consolidated Telephone office and

will receive the name of a doctor on duty at that time." A schedule has been worked out so that one doctor will be on duty each Wednesday afternoon and each Sunday. The doctors will take turns at being on duty.



**FOR FAST  
LOW COST GAINS**

**Heinz-Nu-Way  
Pig & Hog  
Supplement**  
For fast, low cost production from pig to market. feed NU-WAY Pig & Hog Supplement.

It's the quality feed to balance More GRAIN and SPEED GAIN.

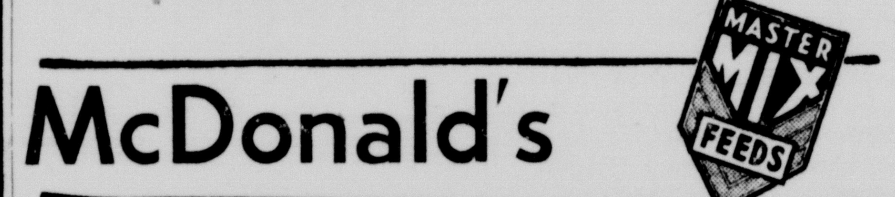
See your NU-WAY dealer or call

Dr. Heinz Co.  
Bloomington 2961



## MASTER MIX SOW AND PIG CONCENTRATE

For surer, speedier conditioning of sows to produce large, healthy litters use MASTER MIX SOW AND PIG CONCENTRATE with M-V (Methio-Vite). Promotes development of rugged, fast growing pigs at weaning time—ready for quick, economical gains. Come in today—ask about it.



## YES, MA'AM... PURINA SOW & PIG CHOW KEEPS SOWS' UDDERS FULL!

You can feel sure that when a sow is getting Sow & Pig Chow her udders will be full of rich, vitamin-packed milk. That's what makes big pigs at weaning . . . that's what makes the most economical pig gains. So let us figure you a milk-making ration with your grain and Sow & Pig Chow. You can use the same ration for the pigs in the creep, too!



## FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

Your Purina Dealer

— Announcement —  
**HAMPSHIRE SALE!**  
45 Open Gilts 15 Boars

Our 1947 Ohio Grand Champion  
**MONDAY NIGHT, OCT. 4**  
Fayette Co. Fairgrounds Washington C. H.  
Everyone Welcome  
Auctioneers—Fay Hulick and Dale Thornton  
Catalogues Upon Request  
**Andrews and Baughn**  
Bloomington, Ohio

**TIRES**  
*That's Our Specialty*  
Motorists who get the most tire miles per dollar invested are the ones who use our recapping services.  
Bring us your smooth sound tires and we will put a safe, long wearing tread on them that will give you thousands of extra miles and you will become one of those who saves the most tire miles per dollar invested.  
**The Tire and Rubber Shop**  
Your Tire Trouble Stop  
All of our work is guaranteed — We won't let you lose  
115 N. North St. Phone 7711

**Maybe Your Farm Doesn't Need Liming**  
THERE'S a good way to find out—have it tested. Dig a V-shaped hole 6 or 8 inches deep with a shovel, spade, or trowel. Then cut a thin slice down one side of the hole and place in a bucket.  
  
Repeat the operation over the entire field so you get at least one sample from each acre. Mix all these samples thoroughly and place not over a pint of the mixture in a clean container. A paper bag, ice cream carton, or glass jar is suitable.  
You can find out if your fields need liming by bringing your sample to us. We will test the soil on our new electronic analyzer without charge or obligation.  
We are anxious to supply you with the needed amount of agricultural limestone, but we don't want to sell it unless it is needed. The test will tell.  
**Fayette Limestone Co.**  
(On U. S. Highway No. 62)  
ALVIN R. ARMBRUST ORVAL L. OHNSTAD  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 27871 P. O. Box 32



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the last of four articles on the anniversary of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's world-rocking attempt to appease Hitler, as witnessed by the writer.

**BY DEWITT MACKENZIE**  
Hitler made his triumphal entry into Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland on October 3 over roads strewn with flowers by rejoicing citizens of German blood who were being annexed by the Reich.

I went along as a reporting observer, and it was in many ways an unhappy assignment. The little republic was like a personal friend. I had been present at her birth in Paris in 1918, had been her guest for several wonderful weeks in 1920—had dined with her founder and president, the great Dr. Thomas Masaryk, in the presidential palace at Prague.

And here she was at the mercy of a throwback to the Huns. The position would have been even more shocking had we known that the weak-kneed appeasement which was responsible for this Hitlerian annexation was also the forerunner of the German World-War invasion a year later, and finally of the Communist conquest of 1948.

Hitler used the ancient frontier city of Eger as the loudspeaker through which he infiltrated not only the Sudetenlanders but the whole world:

"Never will this land be torn from the Reich!"

Perhaps that blatant boast might have come true, had the dictator not been filled with the inordinate ambition to overrun the world and Nazify it. Anyway, he made his declaration from a rostrum on a grandstand erected at one side of the cobbled square of this old town. The gable-windows of the weather-stained houses were jammed with spectators, and down below thousands of folk stood shoulder to shoulder, and the impressive array of German flags flying from towering standards, as was the Nazi method of adding to an impressive scene.

I stood directly back of Hitler as he made his garish promises and flung fresh defiance at the world. It was hard to take, and that was no place for a freedom loving American. I had seen much of the Nazi chief, but this was the last time I ever encountered him. And that caused me no regrets.

After the celebration at Eger I made a great and protracted swing through Poland, Hungary and all the Balkans, studying the situation with particular reference to the Hitlerian development. Everywhere the story was the same. Hitler held virtually all that vast area in the palm of his wicked hand. Quite apart from the armed might of the Reich, Germany had an unbreakable economic strangle-hold on those countries. Why he couldn't be satisfied with such vast power, passeth the understanding of man.

When I finally arrived back in London via the Balkans, Italy and France I had found the answer to a lot of questions, but there was one new development of which I wasn't sure. The attitude of England and France towards Hitler seemed to have undergone a change. Accordingly I took my problem to one of the great fig-

## Awards Are Won With 19 Berkshires

Summing up their achievements at the Ohio and Indiana state fairs, E. L. Seville and Sons were pleased. They were better than last year, not quite so spectacular as the year before, but then they entered many more pigs in the shows this year, 19 to be exact.

At the Indiana State Fair, the Jasper Township breeders who specialize in Berkshires, took 2nd and 6th for light barrows; 8th for senior spring boar pig; 7th for junior spring boar pig; 4th for senior spring sow pig; 5th for young herd and 6th for young herd. There was pretty heavy competition in all of these classifications, Seville said.

Reminiscing about the Ohio State Fair, Seville mentioned a good take there too; fourth in senior yearling boar; 5th and 8th in senior boar pigs; 10th in senior spring boar pigs; 9th in the future; 5th in junior spring boar pigs 4th, 11th and 14th in the future; 2nd and 7th in senior spring sow pigs; 2nd and 6th in the future; 5th for young herd; 6th for get of sire; 4th for produce of dam; 4th and 8th for barrows from 160 to 210 pounds; 5th for barrows of 210 to 250 pounds and 4th for pen of three light-weights.

Seville said the one award which really made him proud was given at the Fayette County Fair. He had the grand champion pen of three in the fat barrow class for the second year in a row.

ures of the British government. I hadn't met him before but he was kind enough to receive me even though my visit delayed his appearance in Parliament some half hour. I put my problem to him bluntly:

"I have not come for an interview, because I know you cannot grant one. But I have sensed what seems to be the beginning of a change in British sentiment and policy toward Germany. I shall be grateful if you can tell me whether I am right, and if I am right, what it means."

"You are right," he replied. "We reluctantly have come to the conclusion that Hitler is not susceptible to any moral influence. He is a man with a dangerous obsession. We have decided that we must smash him. We hope to do it by economic or political means. But if these fail, we shall use force."

The Democracies finally had seen the truth, but they had closed the barn after the horse was stolen. Had they been firm when Hitler first started to bully them, we probably should have escaped World War II. They wouldn't have had to march their armies to check the Fuehrer—just stand up to him.

So ends the reading of this chapter of history revolving about "Peace in Our Time."

**\$12,000 BARN FIRE**  
HILLSBORO—Fire destroyed a large barn, garage, and corn crib on the Mrs. Audra Brown farm near Dodsontonville, with loss of \$12,000.



## Dry Weather Has Ripened Crops

Continued dry weather has hastened the ripening of the corn, which is now past the frost danger, and also ripened the soybean crop.

Farmers who are cutting part of all of their corn have been active recently, but have employed little outside help to get out their corn this year.

Not over 15 percent of the total acreage will be placed in the shock, it is indicated.

First soybeans have been harvested in the community, but it will be two weeks before harvesting the crop becomes general.

## Activities On the Farm

(Continued From Page Two)  
won't have hog cholera. "This has no foundation in fact," as a lawyer would express it.

This idea is in the same class as the common one that new corn will cause hog Cholera, but I have often wondered if the new corn isn't so laxative some years that hogs eating it may get "run down in health" and because they are, they may be more susceptible to disease. This has no "foundation in fact," either, it is just an opinion.

Since new corn may be a laxative for hogs, it would be a good plan to feed it to them in small quantities before they are turned

into the field. This has "foundation in fact," for it is wise to make no abrupt change in the ration for livestock or even for the human race.

### A DOUBLE CRIB FOR \$197.00

I just saw a double crib that was built for \$197.00. It was 24 by 30 with a drive between the cribs and some storage space above the drive.

"I'd better explain this cost price," the owner of the farm said. "We had our own trees that we cut and had saved and we did our own carpenter work. You can see too that the entire frame is spiked, so we didn't have any trouble cutting mortices an' tenons."

There are many things that I liked about this crib. It had slatted sides with plenty of room between the slats for ventilation. Then the foundation was not made as a solid wall but as sections that run under the cribs about six feet apart. "You get much better ventilation with the foundation made this way than if you make a solid wall," the owner explained. "Rats don't have much of a chance to work under the crib without the dogs or cats finding them too," he added.

Being able to build a crib with so little outlay of capital well illustrates the value of having some timber growing on the farm. Knowing how to do carpenter work during slack seasons is well demonstrated too.

This man had a very serious rat problem a few years ago and he was compelled to fix the foundations of his buildings, so that there was no place for them to hide, and they could be easily caught

## Farmers Defended by OSU Economists Who Study Problem

Ohio farmers are advised by rural economists at Ohio State University to get busy themselves and to set their organizations in motion to toss back a few of the brickbats which are being thrown at farmers by those who blame producers for the high cost of living. The economists tell those who throw bricks at farmers to remember the old proverb, "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Students or rural conditions claim the present attack on farm prices is peculiarly ill timed. U. S. farmers are finishing a crop growing season with the expectation of producing the greatest total of food and feed ever harvested in one year by a single nation. They produced those crops at the request of government officials and under the urging of humanitarian

by cats and dogs. The rat problem is with us more than ever, it seems to me and unless they are kept under control or prevented from getting a start in or under the farm buildings one will have some big grain losses. Rats destroy as much as they eat too, many farmers have told me.

At the present time, trainloads of food are rolling toward seaports and the food on those trains was contributed for the relief of hunger by farmers of Ohio and of other states. People who are interested only in gouging money out of consumers do not give away products they can sell.

Prices of farm products dropped enough between July 15 and August 15, 1948, to take \$25,000,000 from the prospective 1948 total farm income of Ohio, which means that every farmer in the state took an average loss of \$100. Figures provided by the Bureau of Business Research, Ohio State University, show that city residents spend a smaller share of their annual income for food now than they did in 1935-39, when the farm industry was barely able to breathe after being run through the economic wringer.

The economists say the facts about the income of workmen and of professional people can be obtained and publicized, and the students of economic trends believe the farmer has made a greater contribution toward the national welfare and has received much less for his efforts than some other classes of workers. The farm day still averages over 12 hours, and the farm week is seven days.

## Swine Day To Be On September 22

A number of swine breeders from this community are planning to attend the annual swine day at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station on Route 250, one mile

We Are Now Ready To

Clean & Treat

Your Seed Wheat

We suggest that you call us as soon as possible for a booking.

This Will Insure Prompt Service

ESHELMAN FEED INC.

"A Feed For Every Need"

## Auction

Consignment sale of farm machinery and miscellaneous equipment at west corporation of London, Ohio, on state route 42

Wednesday, October 6, 11 O'Clock

Corn pickers, tractors, plows, disc harrows, drills, etc.

Bring equipment any time after Sept. 27, including day of sale.

For information call, see or write

Harold Flax, London, Ohio, Phone 777

Harvey Porter, London, Ohio, Phone 14

## Public Sale

Having decided to discontinue farming, we the undersigned will hold a dissolution sale of partnership property and complete closing out sale at Mr. Vincent's residence, on the Dickey Farm, at the south east corporation line of Bloomingburg, on the Bloomingburg and New Holland Pike

Thursday, Sept. 23, 1948

Beginning at 10 O'Clock Prompt

Dairy Cattle Sale at 1:00 P. M.

### 44 REGISTERED AND GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

Thirteen Holstein cows, 3 to 8 years old, giving 4 to 6 gallons of milk per day per cow; one Jersey cow, 5 years old, giving 2 gallons of milk per day; one Jersey cow, 7 years old, to freshen by day of sale; two Holstein cows, 4 and 5 yrs. old to freshen by day of sale; one Hereford cow, 6 years old, calf by side; five bred heifers, 3 being close to calving; six open heifers; six heifer calves; three bull calves; one Holstein bull calf, eligible to register; three pure bred Holstein bulls ready for service. This is an exceptionally good herd of cows, T. B. and Bangs tested, with good prospective heifers and bulls.

### 103 HAMPSHIRE HOGS

103 head of Hampshire shoats, weighing 50 to 150 lbs. These shoats have been double immuned.

### 2 HORSES

One matched team of gray geldings, weight 1900 lbs. each.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

One John Deere Model A tractor, on rubber, with cultivators; one John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one John Deere 7 ft. power mower; two John Deere disc harrows, one 8 ft., the other 7 ft.; one John Deere side delivery rake; one John Deere 11 ft. sweep rake; one John Deere corn planter, No. 999; one John Deere Van Brunt 12-7 grain drill, used two seasons; one Ford Ferguson tractor, with lights, with related equipment consisting of 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow, cultivators, 4 row weeder and set of steel wheels for tractor; one corn elevator and wagon hoist; one 2 bottom 14 inch breaking plow; one grass seed drill; one water pump; one pump jack; one double side of harness and extra collars; one dehorning and bleeding chute, portable and some miscellaneous articles.

**MILKING EQUIPMENT**—One De Laval double unit milking machine; one De Laval cream separator; fourteen 10-gallon milk cans; two 5-gallon milk cans; one milk cooling system, old style; buckets and strainers.

**HAY AND STRAW**—Around 300 bales good alfalfa hay; around 700 bales clover and timothy mixed hay; around 175 bales oats and alfalfa mixed hay and around 1200 bales of wheat straw.

### TERMS — CASH

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

John Mossbarger and Carlos Vincent

DALE THORNTON and

EMERSON MARTIN, Auctioneers

ALBERT SCHMIDT, Clerk

HOYT GRAHAM, Cashier

## Ewe & Ram Sale

### Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio

Saturday, September 25, 1948

— 1:30 P. M. —



30 Registered Corriedale Ewes to be sold in small lots

350 White Face Western Yearling Ewes

150 Black Face Western Yearling Ewes

500 Two to five year old ewes on sale from local farmers

50 Registered Rams

50 Grade Rams

Registration papers must accompany all registered sheep.

If you have surplus ewes consign them to this sale.

## Producers Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio

23161 - Phone - 23541

Salesmen ..... Wm. Johnson, Forrest Anders  
and Maurice Moyer

Auctioneer ..... Harold Pfeifer

## Mr. Farmer!

We Have Plenty Of  
Good Used 600-16 Tires  
Suitable for Farm Wagons or Trailers  
Universal Service Station

Cor. Fayette and Market Sts.

Phone 24891

## NOTICE!

We Will Have  
110 Head of Shoats  
In One Consignment  
For Sale In --

Our Regular Auction Sale  
Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1948

These shoats are healthy, double immuned, castrated and wormed, and are an exceptionally good lot.

They will sell in lots of about 25 head.

For Highest Market Prices --

Consign Your Livestock To

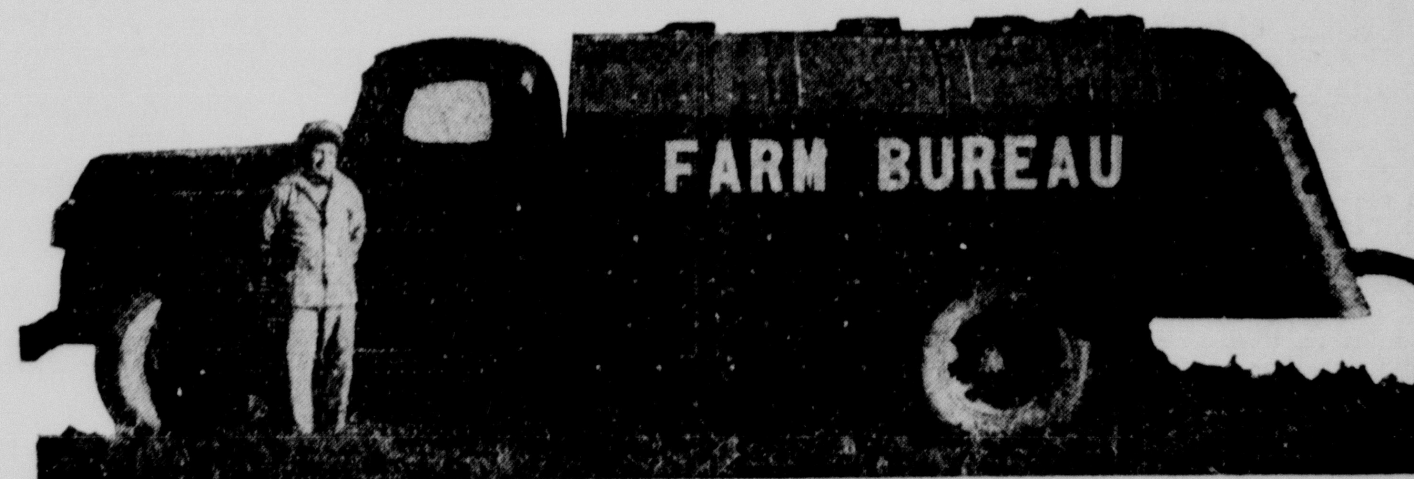
THE WASHINGTON C. H.  
UNION STOCKYARDS

— Phone 9292 —

## Mr. Farmer:

You Are Going To Be Plenty Busy  
The Next Few Months

Let Our Truck Salesmen Help You —  
Just Dial 2571 — And See If They Don't



Hundreds of Fayette County farmers have used Farm Bureau products and service for many years and it has meant the saving of both time and money.

Our Service Includes The Delivery Of The Following —

Farm Bureau Gasoline

(ALWAYS FRESH)

Unico Oils

(A GRADE AND WEIGHT FOR EVERY PURPOSE)

Luco & Preco Grease

(ADAPTED FOR ALL TYPES OF MACHINERY)

You Can Always Be Assured of The Best —

— When You Buy These Products



Farm Bureau Co-op Association



"Where You Save — When You Shop"



## Black Market Only One Form of Chiseling

When you hear people, here or elsewhere, talking about national problems these days, the pervading fear of war seems in almost everyone's mind.

Maybe there is reason for it and worry over our alleged lack of preparation, or of conflict being brought on through some stupid diplomatic act, appears to hang like a cloud over those who are thinking about the situation.

There are many who are using the old phrase which some regard as an axiom—"in time of peace prepare for war." And that leads some writers and students of events to declare that the best way to prepare for the next war would be for plans and agreements now, international in scope if possible, to take all the profit out of such catastrophes. There would be far less zeal for war on the part of a lot of people if the incentive of monetary gain could be removed.

This is not a diatribe against munition makers. They are no more guilty of profiteering than are black marketeers and other chiselers. But the government and the people were gouged plenty during the last war, and the taxpayers will be paying black market profits as long as the huge war debt remains. We ought to fix it so that can't happen next time.

There is still a black market. Technique used to evade the law during the war is becoming a part of legitimate transactions, now that the lid has been lifted. Tie-in sales, bonuses and special favors have become standard practice in some places when commodities are in short supply.

During the war some grocers who wanted such scarce foods as sardines, salad dressings and canned fruits sometimes had to take quantities of unwanted unsalable stuff to get them. They were expected to sell choice items at enough profit to enable him to throw away the tied-in merchandise.

Today there are many forms of chiseling going on that are just as bad as any black market operations. It's difficult for a lot of us to see why post-war profiteering is any better as a moral proposition than war profiteering.

What's more, this sort of thing has become such standard practice in many places that a person is regarded as "a hick from the sticks" if he kicks up a fuss about it. You're supposed to realize that this is the way things are done nowadays. Of course, there are many straight and honest dealers, but there are a lot of the other kind, too, in nearly every kind of business or business transactions.

Now you can't make people honest by legislation. But you can make it unprofitable to be dishonest. It isn't easy to put together a statute without any holes in it, but it can be done. The trick is to get it passed after it has been put together. That can be done, too, if enough people insist on it.

In peacetime, government regulation of business is no more palatable than the draft. But in wartime, business as well as men should be so drafted that profit can't be a motive for cheating. There's no sense whatever in having a rationing system which money and influence can evade; neither is there any justice in making one man offer his life in military service while some one else, equally eligible, can stay at home and make big money.

The black market was a form of special privilege. It came into being because the law wasn't tight enough to lick it. While we are drafting men for another war, it might be well to prepare laws which would make it reasonable to engage in black market deals—either way. Also cut other big profits out of war. It might make the drafted man feel less like he is getting the worst of it.

If we're going to have to get ready for war, there's no use doing it half way. Next time, everybody must share alike.

## Television and New Kibitzers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —(P)—The television industry, still on its first half million sets, hopes to have 11,000,000 in American homes within five years.

Maybe it will be possible by then to buy one without the "pest guests" that now seem to be included with each purchase. Hosts complain that no sooner do they get their video set working than it begins to draw more kibitzers than a picnic luncheon does ants.

Comedian Hank Ladd, now on tour with "Angel in the Wings," has made a survey among television addicts who howl about guests that bring saloon manners into the salon. If you're getting a television set, here are the types of visitors you had better be prepared to deal with:

The "dial gypsy"—this guest wants baseball when a fight is on, wrestling instead of football, drama instead of sports—always vice versa.

The "furniture mover"—he comes in and immediately rearranges all the furniture on the excuse everybody will be able to see the screen better. He never puts the furniture back in the

same place.

The "critic"—can be recognized by his shouts of "how about a little more light?" or "get that shadow," or "is that out of focus?"

The "gate crasher"—the uninvited guest who breezes in with a group of dressy strangers just as you've taken off your shirt and are sitting there in your socks.

The "incurable ham"—an exhibitionist who competes with the program on the screen. No matter how funny the show, he has to prove he's funnier.

The "firebug"—until he buys his set, the host doesn't know how many pyromaniacs he numbers as friends. They set fire to rugs, clothes and other guests with no tools but cigarettes and matches. One solution: build a fire tower in the living room and put your wife atop it.

The "switch-hitter"—he tries to watch two ball games at once, tuning in on both channels and deftly missing the exciting moments in both games.

The "standee"—can't be made to sit down. Always crosses in front of the screen just as the program reaches a climax.

The "chair arm-dweller"—invariably perches on the arm of the weakest chair, and guaranteed to break it during the telecast.

The "engineer"—toughest of

all to cope with. Tries to rebuild the set in the middle of every program. Unfortunately, rarely electrocutes himself—just wrecks the set.

The "dribbler"—has to spill things. You can trail him around the room by the ashes, drinks, food and books he drops.

The "incurable"—the addict who insists on the television set being on every second and completely ignores other guests who want to talk.

The "antenna-nut"—leans out the window, swinging the aerial to get better reception. Refuses to let go and fall to the pavement.

The "vandal"—can be counted on to break six glasses an evening—even if they were made of iron. If he doesn't break them himself, he cleverly plants them where other guests will trip over them.

The "insomniac"—he is polite and well-mannered, but he stays until the last television station is off the air and then wants to stay up and discuss the programs until daylight. The only way to get rid of him is to run out of liquor.

Well, there they are—fifteen charming reasons why the proud new owner of a television set should answer each knock on his door with a baseball bat in his hands.

It's the only way to keep out video vipers.

## Censorship in a Free Country

By George E. Sokolsky

Years ago I authored a book entitled "The Tinderbox of Asia" which ran into several editions, including a republication in England. The publishers were pleased with the book and took another from me which did not do so well. I am at this late date not ashamed of those books and "Tinderbox" is still usable, although out of print. When war came, this same publisher asked me to do a book on Asia, which I said I would do if it were on the theme that when the war was over, no matter who won, the Asiatics would drive out the white man, the European and American.

It would be Asia for the Asiatics. That theme was rejected and I did not write the book.

Today, however, my theme is being proved correct by every event. It is correct in China, in India, in Iran. The person who rejected my theme has sent no apology. He censored my unwritten book because the theme did not conform with the propagandistic purposes of the OWI and a self-appointed author's committee for propaganda.

Now, along comes Harry Elmer Barnes, the historian, with an interesting pamphlet on this subject entitled, "The Struggle Against the Historical Blackout," in which he shows how extremely difficult it is, even in a free country, to publish objective studies of historic events, or even to have published the other side of controversial matters. He says:

"None of Dr. (Charles A.) Beard's important previous commercial publishers would consider his book on the antecedents of Pearl Harbor, and he had to rely on the courageous, friendly head of a university press. Mr. Morgenstern ('Pearl Harbor') was compelled to publish his book through a small Catholic firm."

"I myself rang up a magazine which some months previously had asked me to review a book for them and asked if they would accept another review from me. The answer was 'yes, of course. What book had you in mind?' I replied: 'Morgenstern's 'Pearl Harbor.'"

"Oh, that's that new book attacking F. D. R. and the war, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"Well, how do you stand on it?"

"I believe, since his book is based on the records of the Pearl Harbor inquiry, he is right."

"Oh, we don't handle books of that type. It is against our policy to do so."

Now we come to an important book, "The Roosevelt Myth" by John I. Flynn. In the first place, Mr. Flynn is a distinguished journalist of long and favorable

reputation. Secondly, the book is well-written, fully documented, providing the sources of statements made and facts produced. Yet, for a long time, Mr. Flynn had to peddle this book among publishers and it was finally accepted by one of the newer and smaller publishers, Devin-Adair. I hope they make a good return on it just to show the big boys up.

No publisher can possibly justify turning this book down on a commercial basis in the year 1948. Certainly, from the standpoint of history, it is a more adequate document than, say, Robert Sherwood's job on Harry Hopkins' papers or the Hull or the Stimson books.

Flynn set himself this task: "I have limited myself severely to facts. A critic may disagree with my interpretation of those facts, but he will not be able successfully to contradict them. I have introduced into the text numbered references to my authorities and these appear at the end of the book. The facts are drawn from official records and reports, the testimony given in congressional investigations, the reports of responsible journalists and a large number of books by men who were actors in these scenes."

A curious effort is being made to stifle history because the men are dead. Roosevelt is dead, Wendell Willkie is dead. So are Julius Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler; so are Themistocles, Demosthenes and Aristotle. History cannot concern itself with the niceties of not referring to the dead, whether it is a reference to the saintly Francis of Assisi or the lecherous Caligula. In fact, all of history is the story of dead men.

## The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. Herald and The Record-Republic.

W. J. Galvin, President  
F. F. Tipton, General Manager  
P. F. Rodentia, Business Manager  
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. post office  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS  
By carrier in Washington C. H. 25c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. 50c per week. By mail elsewhere in Ohio 60c per week. Outside Ohio 65c per week. Single copy 5c

TELEPHONE: Business 22121 News 9701 Society 5291 Display Advertising 2374

## Laff-A-Day



"I don't like this job—I'm making more dough here than any other place I've ever worked!"

## Diet and Health Common Influenza Evading Control

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

UNDERSTANDING of epidemic influenza has grown apace during the past few years, but even so the disease still evades control.

Influenza is caused by a virus, and the two common strains of this tiny troublemaker have been isolated and identified as influenza A and influenza B. Fear of a disastrous outbreak, such as that experienced in 1918, spurred research during the late war, with the result that scientists learned something about when an epidemic of influenza might be expected to strike. It was determined that in the United States epidemics of influenza A have occurred at two- to three-year intervals, while those due to influenza B recurred in a four- to six-year pattern.

Not only this, but a vaccine for the prevention of influenza was produced. Containing both strains of the virus, it was thought that it would be effective against either and for a time it was.

Great strides These were great strides forward. With the means of predicting an epidemic and a method for immunizing against the disease, it seemed we had everything needed to check it.

And then suddenly, during the epidemics of 1946 and 1947, the vaccine seemed to lose its power to combat the virus. Usually, those who had been immunized fell ill with just as great frequency as those who had not.

A search for the cause of this unexpected failure of a vaccine, which had proved so valuable during the immediately preceding years, led to the conclusion that the virus strains had undergone some mysterious change. In some

way not yet understood, the wiley virus had been able to alter its constitution just enough to make it impervious to the antibodies built up in the blood by the vaccine.

Thus today, for all our research, we are not much further forward. Unless new strains of the virus can be isolated from cases in advance of future epidemics and incorporated in the vaccine, it cannot be expected to do much good in the way of prevention.

No Specific Treatment

Unfortunately, we have no specific treatment for influenza either. About all that can be done is to keep the patient in bed and give him plenty of fluids and quieting drugs. The breathing of medicated steam or vapor may also prove helpful.

On the other hand, the new wonder drugs such as penicillin and streptomycin and the older sulfonamide preparations do give us fine weapons against the dangerous complications of influenza caused by germs. These include infections of the sinuses and lungs.

It is not, however, advisable to give these drugs unless complications occur. To give them in every case may result in toxic reactions, and many people become sensitive to the drugs. But when properly employed, the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin or streptomycin may be life-saving in the severely ill patient suffering from influenza and its complications.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. C.: Is it possible for a woman to have children if both fallopian tubes have been removed?

Answer: Pregnancy would not be possible in such cases.

## Pennsylvania Deer Becoming Problem

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18—(P)—Ross L. Leffler, president of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, said today the deer problem in Pennsylvania has become "acute."

An estimated 1,000,000 deer are roaming through the state, Leffler declared, barely able in winter to find enough to eat and harming farm crops.

"The trouble is that our deer herd is too large for its range," the game executive said in a prepared speech before the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissions.

As a result, he emphasized, "the deer problem in Pennsylvania is a very real one—chronic in the natural ranges throughout the com-

monwealth and becoming increasingly acute in our agriculture sections."

## Attention-Please

MR. OR MRS. PROPERTY OWNER Did you know that a fire starts some where in the U. S. every 20 seconds? Are you ready for yours? I have the lowest cost for Fire and Wind Insurance in this locality, so kindly contact me and oblige.

## Charles U. Armstrong

Agent for the Farm Bureau Insurance Cos., at 521 E. Market St., Dial 6231.

You probably have been looking around.

I just wonder if you have found —

The kind of home you have in mind —

For I have some I think are fine.

Roy Porter, Realtor

107½ East Court Street Phone 23464

OUR CULLIGAN SERVICE SOFTENER IS CLOSED AND "SEALED-IN". NO DRAINING, SPILLING OR MUSS.

THE PATENTED CULLIGAN EXCHANGE SYSTEM IS REALLY SANITARY.

CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE

C. A. & W. E. Chrisman Phone 7941

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Mrs. Wayne MacArthur is new president of Marion P. T. A. Sgt. Leo McDaniel receives Air Medal for work with the 10th Air Force in India.

Virgil Vincent sold his grain elevator interests on West Court Street to W. C. Driesback of Mt. Sterling and Arthur Scott of near Washington C. H.

### Ten Years Ago

Rev. G. B. Parkin gives his first sermon at the M. E. Church here Sunday.

Kentucky corn cutters jailed here after battle with knives in Wayne Township.

CCC workmen in London Camp may work in Fayette County.

### Fifteen Years Ago

J. E. Towne, B and O detective who formerly lived here, has a bullet wound through his body two inches below his heart inflicted when three negro train riders attacked him.

New concrete bridge over Rattlesnake Creek was completed Monday.

Rev. A. W. West, former pastor of the First Baptist Church died Sunday in Sandusky.

### Twenty Years Ago

George Eckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eckle drowns in stone quarry near Melvin, Ohio.

Red Cross here sends aid to hurricane victims in Puerto Rico.

James Wingo, tie plant employee is shot by a fellow worker at 5 P. M. and is mired four hours later.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

Unusually large number of farm tenants are making changes to other farms this year.

Two hundred and eighty two acres of Homer Hutson land in Paint Township is appraised at \$170 an acre, purchased by Jackson Rodgers at \$142 an acre.

Fred Lieceance, B and O detective has resigned.

## Hospital Wanted In Western Ohio

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18—(P)—A \$400,000 program of expanded psychiatric service to 20 western Ohio counties were urged upon the state welfare department today.

The program, for which \$100,000 would be raised privately, was urged upon the state welfare department today.

The program, for which \$100,000 would be raised privately, was developed by the Western Ohio Council of the Ohio Mental Hygiene Association and endorsed by the association itself. Mrs. Marion S. Wells, executive secretary of the association, said the latter would help present the recommendations to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood, and members of the legislature.

## Russian Teacher To Be Questioned

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)—The House un-American activities committee said today Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina will be questioned at a public hearing in New York next Wednesday.

Mrs. Kasenkina is the former Russian school teacher who jumped from a window to escape from the Soviet consulate in New York last month. Her testimony is

wanted in connection with the committee's investigation of Soviet espionage in this country.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said a subcommittee would question Mrs. Kasenkina at Roosevelt Hospital, where she is recovering from injuries suffered in her leap. Members of the subcommittee have not yet been named.

Thomas said doctors will permit three newspapermen to attend the hearing.

## Beheaded by Train

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18—(P)—James Kincaid, 55, a switchman, was knocked under the wheels of a freight train yesterday and beheaded.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence became president of the United States?
2. What was the Viking name for heaven?
3. In what town did the Biblical family of Mary, Martha and Lazarus live?
4. The title countless is given to the wife of what nobleman?
5. What was the password that allowed Ali Baba in the Arabian Nights to enter the cavern of the Forty Thieves?

### Your Future

The full moon calls for care in handling personal questions with others, especially associates, during the days ahead. Also refuse to take unnecessary risks.

You may be inclined to look at personal affairs in a too serious light, but the atmosphere is friendly. Try to avoid impulsive conduct both in your private affairs and in business, if Sunday, Sept. 19, is your birthday.

### Modern Manners

On a crowded bus, take your small child on your lap so that an adult who is standing can be seated. This is a rule of good manners that is very often ignored.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Two. George Washington and John Adams.
2. Valhalla.
3. Bethel.
4. An earl.
5. Open sesame.

The changes of color in a chameleon may be due partly to emotional reactions like anger and fear.

## FOOD IS EXPENSIVE

Don't Waste It With Poor Refrigeration

## Let Us Put Your Refrigerator In Safe Running Condition

We Service All Makes and Models

You Know Us — We Know Your Refrigerator

## MODERN HOME SUPPLY CO.

146 N. Fayette St.

Phone 31251

## Guard Against Tuberculosis!

FREE!

FREE!

To accommodate those who were unable to avail themselves of this service at the Fair, arrangements have been made for —

A Free Chest X-Ray  
Wednesday September 22  
7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.  
Eagles Club Rooms - First Floor

YESSIR! IF A BIG, HEALTHY-LOOKIN' GUY LIKE YOU NEEDS AN X-RAY— THEN I GUESS I DO TOO!!

HAVE A FREE CHEST X-RAY  
It Could Mean Lots To You!

Fayette County Tuberculosis & Health Association



## Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Rosebaum. The warm September night brought out a large attendance for the last meeting included in the program for the summer's work. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Grace Markley, with Mrs. Jesse Rosebaum filling the office of chaplain.

The fiftieth anniversary celebration of the construction of the Odd Fellows Home in Springfield, will be held at the Home, October 24. The members of both the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges over the state are invited to visit the Home that day, and the Rebekahs here voted to attend the event, and plan to go up on the bus for the day. The raising of funds for an addition to the hospital, will be the main project of the celebration.

After the close of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, and the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace Markley served a tempting dessert course.

The October meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Bessie Sanders and Mrs. Will Craig, at the home of Mrs. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nessell, daughter, Nancy, of Bloomington, will spend Sunday in Circleville where they will be guests of Mrs. Nessell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arledge.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce

Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**SUNDAY Sept. 19**  
Former employees of the Citizens and Ohio Bell Telephone Co. will hold a picnic at Washington Park. Dinner at 12 noon.

Home coming of all Luttrell School scholars, and residents of the Center Church Community. Basket dinner at noon.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**  
Regular meeting of Ohio Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. John E. Rhoads, 8 P. M.

Yatesville P. T. A. will meet at the school building 8 P. M.

Sunday School Council of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house 7:30 P. M.

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church will meet with Mrs. Charles Sheridan, 7:30 P. M.

Mothers' Circle annual tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Otis B. Core, 3 P. M.

League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. T. Harold Craig, 2:30 P. M.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

Marilee Garden Club regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Kneisley, 2 P. M.

Special meeting of Forest Chapter No. 122 O.E.S. at Masonic Hall in Bloomington, 8 P. M.

Bloomington Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Thornton, 1:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, September 22**

The Wesley Mite Society will meet at Grace Methodist Church. Special demonstration. Members may bring one guest, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in Legion Hall. Installation of officers, 7:30 P. M.

Evening group of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house 7:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23**

Regular Country Club dinner, 6:30 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enslin, Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayes.

Group four of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house 2:30 P. M.

Group Three of the Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church house 2 P. M.

## Society and Clubs

### Wedding Date Is Revealed At Shower

Miss Elsie Stackhouse and Mrs. Ralph Arnold combined hospitalities at the home of Miss Stackhouse when they complimented Miss Marianna Allen, with a bridal shower and also announced the date of her marriage to Mr. Victor Rhode, which will be an event of Saturday, September 25, at St. Colman's Church.

Two jumbled word contests were provided as entertainment and prizes in these were awarded Miss Martha Huff and Miss Virginia Long, who in turn graciously presented them to the honor guest.

The dining room table was centered with a pink and white umbrella around which the lovely gifts were arranged carrying out a pink and white color scheme, and each gift was graciously acknowledged. The predominating theme was also carried out in the dainty dessert course and the date of their wedding was found on a tiny slip of paper concealed in the nut cups.

The guest list included Misses Mary Jean Stackhouse, Virginia Long, Martha Huff, Eleanor Toops, Eleanor Crouse, Helen Waugh, Patsy Long, Mrs. Veryl Shastene, Mrs. Nelson Secrets, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Emerson Francis, Mrs. Almer Sowers, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Frank Boylan, Miss Nancy Boylan, Mrs. Dewey Harmon, Mrs. Ralph Deakne, Mrs. Earl Rhode, daughter, Theresa, Mrs. Frank Mickle, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Stookey, Mrs. Percy Shaffer, Mrs. Stanley Melvin, Mrs. Forest Judy, Mrs. Herbert Glass, Mrs. Anna Howard, Mrs. Charles Bowens, Mrs. John W. Long, Miss Margaret McDonald, Mrs. Foster Winkle, Mrs. Rose Lunbeck and granddaughter, Teri Hard.

### Bloomington WCTU Meeting

The Bloomington WCTU met at the home of Mrs. Belle Thomas on Friday afternoon for the regular monthly session. Mrs. Thomas, president, presided and the song "A Charge To Keep I Have," opened the meeting.

The topic for the devotionals was "Men Of Vision," taken from the books of Daniel and Luke, was also in charge of Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Sarepta Short closed this period with prayer. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. John Glenn was in charge of the program. Mrs. Hattie Heinlein read "Current Events" and Mrs. Thomas read two articles, "An Understanding" and "WCTU."

Mrs. Lucille Creath told of the "Education of Narcotics," and Mrs. Short read "The Youth Prayer." During the social hour Mrs. Thomas served tempting refreshments assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Eunice Slager.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Creath with Mrs. Ada Clyne as program leader.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiener and family are spending the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ewing at their home in Lima.

Miss Joan Campbell left Saturday morning for Cincinnati to

Sherwin Williams

PAINT

At The

BARGAIN STORE

114 W. Court St. Phone 8122

### September Bride



Mrs. William D. Mitchell

Of interest to friends of the groom here, is the marriage of Miss Margaret Catharine Hays to Mr. William Delbert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Mitchell, of Wapakoneta, who were former residents of this city. Miss Hays is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hays of Emmitsburg, Maryland.

The formal wedding took place in the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg, on Saturday, September 11, at four-thirty in the afternoon.

Rev. John R. Hays of Mansfield, Pa., uncle of the bride officiating at the double ring service, before an altar decorated with white lilies, gladioli, chrysanthemums, palms and lighted tapers.

The bride was dressed in a sheer white gown, with a full sweeping train and carried a bouquet of white rose buds, baby mums and stephanotis. Her attendants were Misses Suzanne Hays, a sister, Emily Warner of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Joyce Weiser, of Carlisle and Lois Klair of Arcanum. Mr. Robert Becky of Milton, Pa., was best man for the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Marion Junior College, at Marion, Virginia, and is attending Wittenberg College, where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

The groom attended high school here and was graduated from the Springfield High School. He spent two and one-half years with the Naval Air Corps, and attended Stephens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., and Denison University, Granville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are completing their studies at Wittenberg College and they will reside upon their return from their wedding trip at 728 West Mulberry Street, Springfield.

Relatives of the groom attending the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods.

be the week end guest of Miss Susie Campbell.

Mr. Leonard R. Korn returned Friday evening from a few days business trip to Glens Falls, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of San Diego, California, are visiting friends here for several days. The Owens are former residents of this city.

Mrs. Glen Brock and Mrs. Ethel Wilkins motored Mrs. Brock's daughter Miss Maxine Brock to Indianapolis, Indiana when she entered her senior year at Butler College. While there they were guests of Mrs. Vernon Beale, and

**MODERN, PROMPT**  
**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
at all hours day and night.  
**HOOK AND SON**  
FURNERAL HOME  
108 N. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO  
PHONE 3-4441

**EVERYTHING YOU OWN IS WORTH MORE TODAY**  
**INCREASE VALUES FOR FULL PROTECTION**  
Complete Insurance Service  
**Sam Parrett**  
Phone 34081  
Fayette Theatre Bldg.

## Marriage In Marysville, Ky. Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vincent of New Holland are announcing the marriage of their daughter Joyce to Mr. Howard Bryant of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant of Clarksburg. The marriage was an event of Saturday, September 11 and took place in Marysville, Kentucky.

The bride chose for her wedding a royal blue crepe dress accented with accessories of black and her corsage was of white carnations and yellow baby mums.

The new Mrs. Bryant is a graduate of New Holland High School and the groom graduated from Clarksburg High School.

They are residing at 531 Lewis Street, and the groom is associated with the Dayton Power and Light Company.

daughter Jean, and they returned by Cincinnati where they were guests from Wednesday to Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auch, nee Anita Plymire.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy E. Tucker of Good Hope have returned from a few days stay in Charleston, West Virginia. Enroute they visited Point Pleasant and other historic scenes, among them a large tract of land once owned by George Washington located along the banks of the Great Kanawha River.

Mrs. Charles Reinke and Mrs. M. L. Clarke attended a Presbyterian business meeting at the Central Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Friday.

Mr. James Hutton attended the Miami-Marshall football game at Oxford Saturday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Colin C. Campbell and son Codey, who visited with Miss Claire Campbell, who has just entered her sophomore year at Western College for Women.

Mrs. Otis Morrow, Miss Elizabeth Shoop and Mr. Werter Shoop have returned from a six weeks' stay at the Shoop summer home on Huronia Beach, Lake Erie.

Mrs. Georgia Waddell, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roades of Winchester, returned Friday from a four weeks' motoring trip through Michigan where they visited Mackinaw City and interesting points including the Keeweenaw Peninsula, which is the center of the copper industry. They returned through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana, spending several days in Monon, Ind., as the guests of Mrs. Lizzie Ralph, aunt of Mrs. Roades.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Campbell have returned to their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after a several days' visit with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Thompson.

Thunder is caused by the sudden expansion of air due to the great heat from a flash of lightning.

• Enjoy A Great Show At Your Chakere Theatre •

STATE CHAKERE'S PALACE
NOW SHOWING MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 Hopalong Cassidy In "Hopalong Cassidy Enters" Plus Serial & Comedy
NOW SHOWING EVENING SHOWS AT 6 PM. Robert Young In "They Won't Believe Me" Plus "Riders of Red Rock"
SUNDAY Red Skelton In "Fuller Brush Man" Plus "Popeye Cartoon"

**GRAND OPENING**  
**Roller Haven Skating Rink**  
1/2 Mi. West of Washington C. H. - 3C Highway  
**Sunday Sept. 19**  
Doors Open 7:45 - Skating 8 P. M. - 11 P. M.  
Skates Are Now On Sale At The Rink For Those Who Desire Their Own.  
• Skating Every Evening •  
(Except Monday)  
Admission ..... 50c (tax included)  
**Skate For Fun!**  
**Skate For Health!**

## Features at the Theaters

The technicolor drama, "The Three Loves of Carmen" is the third picture in which Glenn Ford works with the same horse, Rambler.

They were first teamed in "The Man from Colorado." Later they were in "The Return of October."

Ford plays a Spanish Dragon in the film.

### FAYETTE THEATER

Patrick O'Brien will be starred in "Fighting Father Dunne" at the Fayette Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The film shows O'Brien as a Catholic priest as he works with devotion for underprivileged. It relates a story of how Father Dunne established his "newsboy's home."

O'Brien, a tough customer himself, encounters tough customers both in his charges and in the people who deal with them.

"Raw Deal" stars Dennis O'Keefe as a criminal who escapes prison in an episode arranged by one of his criminal associates. His former buddy thinks that O'Keefe will certainly be killed in the attempt and when he isn't, the story of one criminal's attempt to put another away makes good fast moving picture material.

Claire Trevor and Marsha Hunt furnish the romantic interest. Both are in love with O'Keefe and neither wins him alive. Claire

### Meeting Attended By Mrs. J. M. Avann

Mrs. J. M. Avann, a sister of Mrs. George Cheney of Washington Avenue, is now in New York City for the meeting of the co-operating board of Ewah University of Seoul, Korea.

Mrs. Avann, who has spent much time abroad and has wide educational interests, has long been a member of the Korean institution's board of directors.

Dr. Helen Kim, president of the university, is meeting with the board. Before Mrs. Avann left she said Dr. Kim planned to outline the school's "remarkable achievements under extreme difficulties."

Dr. Kim, Mrs. Avann said, is en route to Paris as a delegate to the United Nations assembly. She was appointed to the post by the president of Korea who was only recently elected in the first free election ever held in that far eastern country.

### PLAN 250 HOMES

CHILLICOTHE—Development of 40 acres of land west of Plyley's Lane and south of Route 50, for the building of 250 houses, has been started by the R. J. Monk Co.

**KEMP'S BALSAM**  
FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

Trevor makes a beautiful criminal and Marsha an equally engaging nice girl.

Lois Butler is a heart warming little teen-ager who worries her doctor father out of a bad marriage and into a hospital director's position he wants in "Mickey" which is the Fayette attraction Friday and Saturday. A donut gets a dime that two more pictures with Lois in teen-age roles will be on the screen in the next two years.

### STATE THEATER

Funnyman Red Skelton, cast as a street sweeper in "Fuller Brush



DIGNIFIED YET YOUTHFUL... Designed in New York for the woman "not as young as she once was," this dress of mulberry crepe with a shoulder inset of bronze sequin-sprinkled pink crepe, and a tunic front softly draped to one side.  
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

**Herb's Dry Cleaning**  
85c  
Suits, Plain Dresses  
Plain Coats  
222 E. Court St.  
Phone 34662

**FAYETTE THEATRE OF DISTINCTION**  
(Air Conditioned)  
Saturday Last Showing  
**HUMPHRY BOGART** **EDWARD G. ROBINSON** **LAUREN BACALL**  
**WARRAZZ BOGART**  
**KEY LARGO**  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE** **CLAIRE TREVOR**  
Plus Comedy - News Shows 7:00-9:15 P. M.  
Sunday - Mon. - Tues.  
Stalwart Hero of the Town's Toughest Guys!  
**FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE**  
starring **PAT O'BRIEN** as Father Dunne  
with DARRYL HICKMAN - CHARLES KEMPER  
UNA O'CONNOR - ARTHUR SHIELDS - JOE SANIER  
HARRY SHANOR - MYRNA DELL - RUTH DONNELLY  
Plus Cartoon - News  
Melody Master  
Continuous Sunday  
Show 2:00-4:15-6:20  
8:30-9:30 P. M.

Man," will keep you rocking at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Janet Blair is cute as his girl.

"The Senator Was Indiscreet" is a hilarious comedy farce starring William Powell at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

"Jungle Captive" with thrills and chills is the accompanying feature on the twin bill.

Friday and Saturday will bring Jimmy Wakely in "Range Renegades" to the State screen. The fourth chapter of the "Sea Hounds" serial and a cartoon will also be shown.

### PALACE THEATRE

"Inside Story" with Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan and Charles Winninger is the Palace attraction Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. "Western Heritage" with Tim Holt is the companion feature.

Van Johnson in "Easy To Wed" and Buster Crabbe in "Code of the Plains" will be at the Palace Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### THREE C's

Robert Young and Marguerite Chapman are in the technicolor "Relentless" at the Three C's Theatre Sunday and Monday along

**The 30's**  
SHOWS NIGHTLY-RAIN OR CLEAR  
1 MILE WEST OF WASHINGTON C. H.  
ON THE 3 C HIGHWAY  
Tonight Only  
"Son of Rusty"  
And  
"Smoky River Serenade"  
Box Office Open 6:45  
First Show Starts 7:30  
Sunday - Monday  
Color by Technicolor  
**"Relentless"**  
Robert Young - Marguerite Chapman in  
Cartoon - News

**Teen-Agers D-mand It**  
Sunshine is on the wane  
—But we've captured a big share of its treasure—  
VITAM-D—For Those Adolescent Growing Bodies. Serve Our Vitamin D Milk Daily  
At Your Door or At Your Store

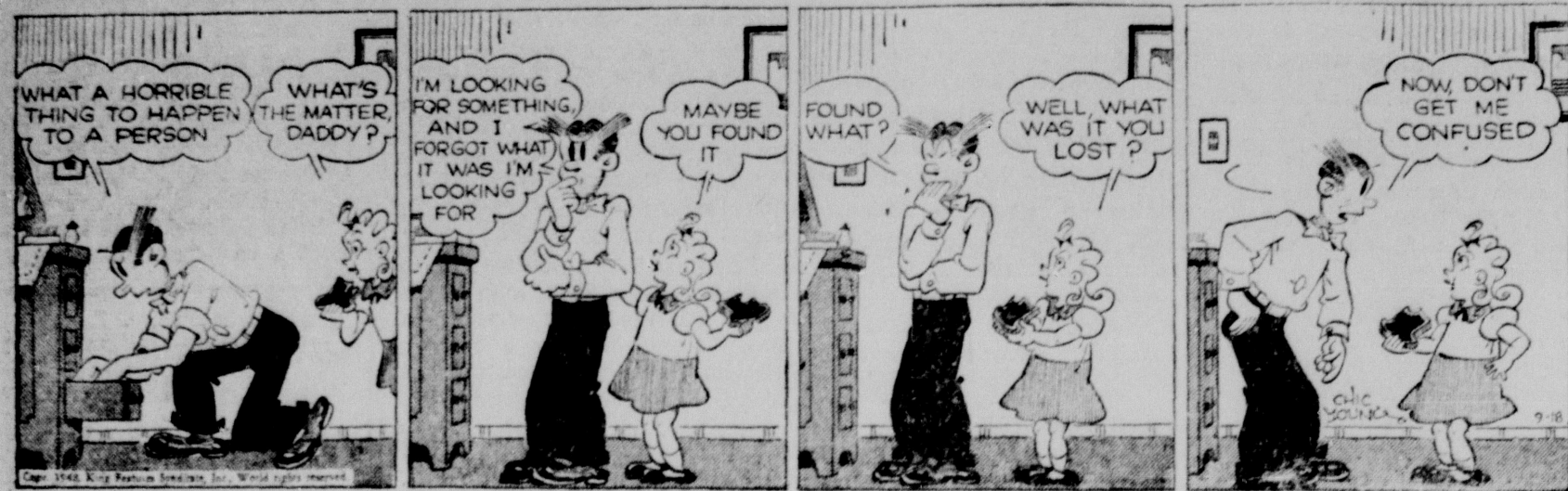
**Sagar Dairy**  
PHONE 33121 FAYETTE ST.  
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

**"It's Great To Eat"**  
Especially When It Is That —  
**Good Old Fashioned Food**  
That Has Been Prepared As You Like It.  
— For —  
**Sunday Dinner**  
We Will Serve Your Choice Of —  
**Fried or Roast Chicken**  
(Both Home Style)  
— Also —  
A Variety of Other Choice Meats  
Vegetables — Salads and Desserts  
Served In Comfortable, Pleasant Surroundings.  
Bring Your Family and Guests  
**HERB'S DRIVE-IN**  
Yum—Yum  
Just West On 3C Highway

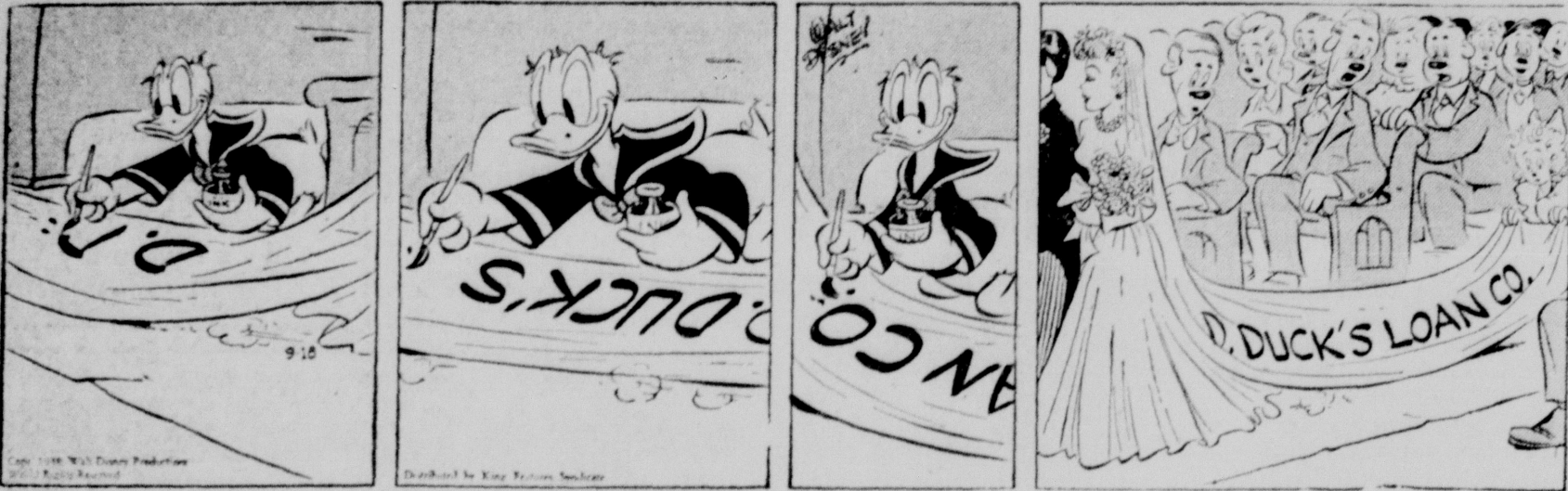
**"NO, DADDY--IT'S THE KITCHEN REFRIGERATOR THAT DIMMED THE LIGHTS."**  
Don't overload your electric circuits. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.  
**ADEQUATE WIRING BUREAU**  
101 East St. — Phone 2511



Blondie



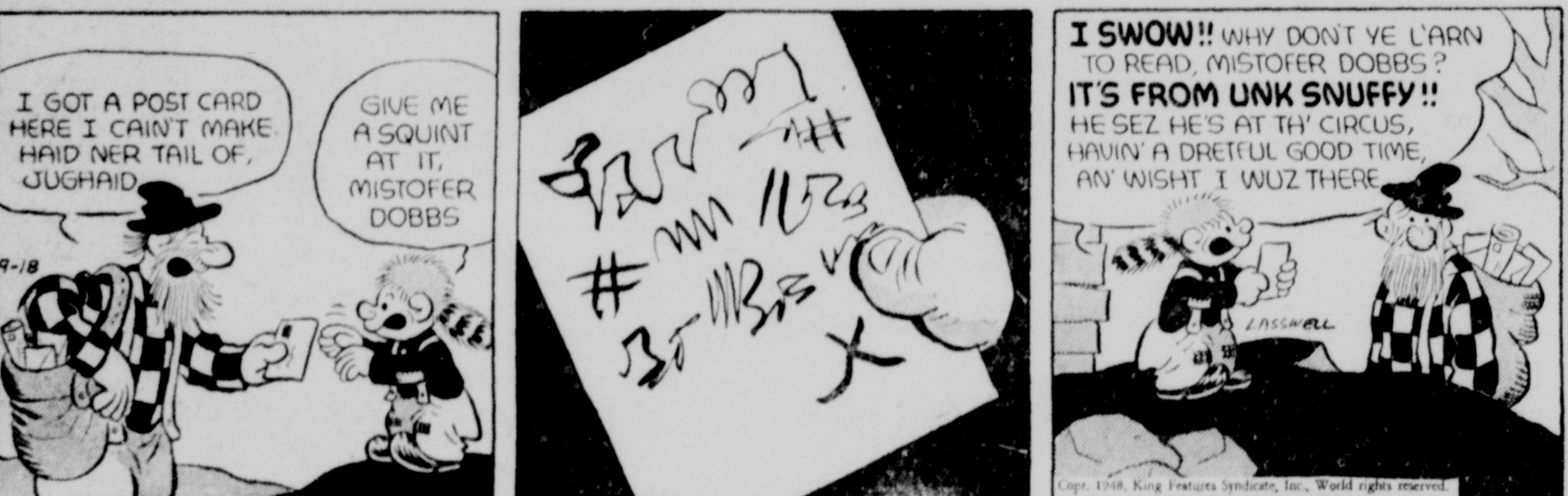
Donald Duck



Popeye



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Brick Bradford



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Billy DeBeck

By Brandon Walsh

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

# Lions Win Opener from Linden

With an inexperienced line holding like a stone wall and the backfield with one of the regular half backs missing, ripping off steady gains, the Blue Lions of WHS inaugurated their 1948 football season at Gardner Park here Friday night with a 31 to 6 victory over the much heavier and highly-touted Linden-McKinley Panthers of Columbus.

The Linden bar carrier gained only 12 yards or running plays and did not register one first down during the entire game.

Only five times during the first half did the Linden backs get through the Lions line into the secondary defense—and then they were brought up sharply with crisp tackles.

The only two veterans on the WHS line—Frelan VanMeter and Dick O'Brien—were all over the field, usually in the Panther backfield almost before it got started.

Little Glenn Cook and Bill Horney at the guards, with rugged Joe Brandon and George Phillips, backing up the line, kept the center segment of the Lion forward wall impregnable.

Two boys playing their first games at end nipped the Panthers for one loss after another when they attempted wide end sweeps. Bob Dawson, who at his baptism last year as a halfback, and Barry Smith, not only broke up the Panther interference, they usually went on through to throw the ballcarriers.

But, the Blue Lions did not play a defensive game by any means; the performance of the line just stood out because it was an unknown quantity.

The effectiveness of the WHS offense is supported by the statistics of the game. The backs, sparked by shifty Bill Campbell, and hard-running Gene Sagar, the captain and fullback, gained a total of 269 yards by rushing and scored in every period.

Most of the ball carrying chores fell to Campbell and Sagar. Their gains were not long, but they were consistent. Nothing fancy was attempted; most of their thrusts were either through the middle or on slants off tackle.

Brandon, the blocking quarterback, did much to clear their paths.

Dave Looker, who was filling the right halfback spot in the absence of Bill Smith on the offense, furnished the surprise offensive threat. It was not until late in the first half that he got his chance, and he made the best of it. Fast and shifty, he dashed around the ends for some of the longest gains of the game.

Jim Aleshire took over Looker's halfback spot on the defense.

The honor of scoring the season's first touchdown in the first period was shared by Campbell and O'Brien. Bill fumbled the pass from center just long enough for Dick to race down to the south corner of the field, then coolly faded back and fired a long pass right into his arms. O'Brien smacked the remaining few yards across the line.

Brandon made the second touchdown.

Blue Lions  
Dawson 1e  
VanMeter 1t  
Cook 1g  
Phillips 1e  
Horney 1g  
Smith 1e  
O'Brien 1e  
Brandon 1b  
Campbell 1b  
Looker 1b  
Sagar 1b

Panthers  
Goodrich 1e  
Webb 1t  
Haley 1g  
Lyle 1e  
Davis 1g  
Kriel 1e  
Simpson 1e  
Dover 1b  
Taggart 1b  
Davis 1b  
Whitacre 1b

Statistics:  
First down, WHS 16, LHS 0. Yards rushing, WHS 269, LHS 12. Forward passes attempted, WHS 7, LHS 5. Passes completed, WHS 4, LHS 2. Yards by passing, WHS 87, LHS 89. Opp fumbles recovered, WHS 0, LHS 1. Yards lost by penalties, WHS 45, LHS 5.

Substitutions:  
WHS at guard, Thompson; tackle, Roush; end, Mann; center, Orihood; backfield, Aleshire, Gray.  
Linden-McKinley at guard, Volinuth; Harmony, Burns, Reed; tackle, McGee, Meriani, Reed; end, Goodrich, Miller, Mitchell, Waite, Niven, Patterson, Paulini; center, Cramer; backfield, Doyle, Cliff, Brockman, Clark, Gary, Columbus.

## Three SCO Teams Win Opening Games

Three South Central Ohio League teams won their opening football games Friday night and two went down to defeat.

Other teams on the schedule of the Blue Lions, just about broke even.

The WHS Lions swamped Linden-McKinley 31 to 6 for the starter.

Jackson, the Lions' next foe (Friday night at Jackson) scored a touchdown late in the last period on a blocked punt to beat Greenfield 7 to 0.

Hillsboro's Indians trounced Mt. Sterling 25 to 6.

Xenia's team that met the Lions here in a pre-season clinic scrimmage, beat Wilmington's Hurricane, 20 to 7.

Circleville's Indians edged Columbus Rosary 27 to 14 in a free scoring see-saw game.

Outside the League team scores were:  
London, 6; West Jefferson, 0.  
Wyoming, 13; Norwood, 0.  
St. Charles, 20; Bexley, 0.  
Arlington, 40; South, 7.

## Browns Beat Rockets

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. (AP)—Cleveland's champion Browns continued unbeaten in the All-America conference with a 28-7 conquest last night of the Chicago Rockets.

Otto Graham, Cleveland quarterback, tossed three touchdowns and scored one himself.

down. Campbell passed from the 24-yard line and Brandon caught it on the 12-yard stripe and just bulled his way across.

Just before the period ended, Sagar took a short pass from Campbell on the 30-yard line and zig-zagged his way to the 4-yard line where he was knocked out of bounds just as the gun cracked.

Taking the ball on their 30-yard line on a punt, Campbell and Sagar alternated in hitting the line for consistent gains as they carried the ball right down the field. On the last play Campbell slashed off tackle for 12 yards and the score.

With the ball on the 5-yard line at the start of the last period, Looker moved it to the three and then Sagar smashed through guard for the touchdown.

Campbell scored the last touchdown with less than two minutes to go when he raced around end from the 7-yard line.

O'Brien missed all four attempts to kick the extra point, but tossed a pass to Campbell for the point after the fourth touchdown.

Just for the record, Campbell carried the ball 154 yards, Sagar 68 yards, Looker 45 yards (including 20-yard sprint) and Brandon 2 yards.

Campbell hit his mark with five out of seven forward passes, two of them were good for touchdowns. One was intercepted.

The Panthers scored their one touchdown the spectacular way in the fourth period when Clark passed from their own 15-yard line to Niven who took it on the 30-yard line and raced 70 yards across the line. The place kick was partially blocked and went wide.

The Panthers completed one of their other three passes, but the receiver was nailed in his tracks.

# There is a Tide

Copyright, 1948, by Agatha Christie  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR  
"Accident." The superintendent exploded. "Accident? You say that a particularly brutal murder, where a man's head is stove in by repeated blows, is an accident?"

Quite unmoved by the Superintendent's vigor, Poirot replied calmly:

"When I say an accident, I mean that there was no intent to kill."

"No intent to kill—when a man's head is battered in! Do you mean that he was attacked by a lunatic?"

"I think that that is very near the truth—though not quite in the sense you mean it."

"Mrs. Gordon was the only batty woman in this case. I've seen her looking very queer sometimes. Of course, Mrs. Lionel Cload is a bit bats in the belfry—but she'd never be violent—Mrs. Jeremy has got her head screwed on the right way if anyone has. By the way, you say that it was not Mrs. Jeremy who bribed Porter?"

"No. I know who it was. As I say, it was Porter himself who gave it away. One simple little remark—ah, I could kick myself, as you say, all round the town, for not noticing it at the time."

"And then your anonymous A. B. C. lunatic murdered Rosaleen Cload?" Spence's voice was more and more skeptical.

Poirot shook his head vigorously.

"By no means. This is where the first murderer exits and second murderer enters. Quite a different type of crime, this, no heat and no passion. Cold deliberate murder and I intend, Superintendent Spence, to see that her murderer is hanged for that murder."

He got up as he spoke and moved towards the door.

"Hi," cried Spence. "You've got to give me a few names. You can't leave it like this."

"In a very little while—yes, I will tell you. But there is something for which I wait—to be exact, a letter from across the sea."

"Don't talk like a ruddy fortune teller! Hi—Poirot."

But Poirot had slipped away. He went straight across the square and rang the bell of Dr. Cload's house. Mrs. Cload came to the door and gave her usual gasp at seeing Poirot. He wasted no time.

"Madame, I must speak to you."

"Oh, of course—do come in—I'm afraid I haven't had much time to dust, but—"

"I want to ask you something. How long has your husband been a morphia addict?"

Aunt Kathie immediately burst into tears.

"Oh dear, oh dear—I did so hope nobody would ever know—it began in the war. He was so dreadfully overworked and had such dreadful neuralgia. And since then he's been trying to lessen the dose—he has indeed. But that's what makes him so dreadfully irritable sometimes . . ."

"That is one of the reasons he has needed money, is it not?"

"I suppose so. Oh dear, M. Poirot. He has promised to go for a cure—"

"Calm yourself, Madame, and answer me one more little question. On the night when you telephoned to Lynn Marchmont, you went out to the call box outside the post office, did you not? Did you meet anybody in the Square that night?"

"Oh no, M. Poirot. Not a soul."

"But I understand you had to borrow tuppence because you had only halfpennies?"

"Oh yes, I had to ask a woman who came out of the box. She gave me two pennies for one half penny—"

"What did she look like, this woman?"

"Well, rather actressy, if you know what I mean. An orange scarf round her head. The funny thing was that I'm almost sure I'd met her somewhere. Her face seemed very familiar. She must, I think, have been someone who had passed over. And yet, you know, I couldn't remember where and how I had known her."

.....

Lynn came out of the house and glanced up at the sky.

The sun was getting low, there was no red in the sky. But a rather unnatural glow of light. A still evening with a breathless feel about it. There would be, she thought, a storm later.

Well, the time had come now. She couldn't put things off any longer. She must go to Long Willow and tell Rowley. She owed him that at least—to tell him herself. Not to choose the easy way of the written word.

Her mind was made up—quite made up—she told herself, and yet she felt a curious reluctance. She looked round her and thought: "It's goodbye to all this—to my own world—my own way of life."

For she had no illusions. Life with David was a gamble—an adventure that was as likely to turn out badly as to turn out well. He himself had warned her . . .

The night of the murder, over the telephone.

And now, a few hours ago, he had said:

"I meant to go out of your life. I was a fool—to think I could leave you behind me. We'll go to—"

.....

He stared at her for a minute or two, then he went across and poked at the stove, turning at last in an almost absent-minded manner.

"Well," he said, "let's get it clear? You're going to marry David Hunter, why?"

"Because I love him."

"You love me?"

"No. I did love you—when I went away. But it's been four years and I've changed. We've both changed."

"You're wrong . . ." he said quietly. "I haven't changed."

(To Be Continued)

## Reds Beat Giants With Vandy Pitching

By JOE REICHLER  
(By the Associated Press)

Johnny Sain, the Boston Braves' candidate for the National League's most valuable player award for 1948, already has won one distinction. He easily rates as the workhorse of the major leagues this season. The major's biggest winner, Sain has been chiefly responsible for the Braves' position at the head of the loop.

The big right-hander, who yesterday became the first to win 21 games when he hurled the Braves to a 6-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates, also leads all pitchers in complete games and innings pitched.

Lefty Howie Pollet pitched the Cardinals to within six-tenths of a point of second place, twirling an eight-hit 4-2 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers. The defeat dropped the Dodgers into fourth place, six games behind the Braves.

The torrid American League pennant race remained unchanged, with Boston, New York and Cleveland all winning. The front-running Red Sox protected their one game lead over the runner-up Yankees, vanquishing the Browns in St. Louis, 9-3. The Yankees trounced the Tigers in Detroit, 13-5. The Indians handed the luckless Senators a 4-1 licking in Washington to remain two and a half games off the pace.

The Philadelphia Athletics came from behind to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 9-6, in the majors' only night game.

In the National, the Cincinnati Reds, with Vander Meer pitching, handed the fifth place New York Giants a 5-3 setback at the Polo Grounds while the Philadelphia Phils kept the Chicago Cubs in the basement with a 6-3 victory over the Bruins.

In 1944, the United States imported and used more than 12,500,000 carats of industrial diamonds worth \$1.81 per carat.

## Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	82	58	.586	
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547	
St. Louis	76	63	.547	
Brooklyn	76	64	.543	
New York	73	66	.525	
Philadelphia	59	81	.421	
Cincinnati	58	80	.420	
Chicago	57	82	.410	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boston	80	52	.629	
New York	87	53	.621	
Cleveland	86	55	.610	
Philadelphia	81	61	.570	
Detroit	68	70	.493	
St. Louis	55	83	.399	
Washington	49	94	.343	
Chicago	46	92	.333	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2.  
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.  
Cincinnati, 5; New York, 3.  
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 1.  
New York, 13; Detroit, 5.  
Boston, 9; St. Louis, 3.

FEED  
MASTER MIX  
COMPLETE CONCENTRATES AND FEEDS  
FANNIN & COOK  
Jeffersonville

Let us help you with your stock feeding program with - - - The feed that meets every need.

FEEDS

Ammonium  
Guns  
Fishing Rods  
Baits and Fishing Equipment  
Landing Nets  
Delta Power Lights

Sunshine Stores, Inc.  
Phone 26141  
Washington C. H., Ohio

COURTEOUS  
EFFICIENT  
EXPERIENCED  
AUCTION  
SERVICE  
W E. (Bill) WEAVER  
Phone 2561

For The  
Farm and Home

1-4 H. P. Motors  
Ball Bearing  
1-3 H. P. Motors  
1-2 H. P. Motors  
3-4 H.P. Motors  
1 H. P. Motors

Weed Mowers  
Garden Tractors  
Garden Tools - Cultivators  
Farm Wagons  
Farm Gates  
Woodworking Tools  
Power King Shop Equipment  
Paint  
Paint Sprayers  
Weed No More  
Roll Roofing

Sporting Goods  
Ammunition  
Guns  
Fishing Rods  
Baits and Fishing Equipment  
Landing Nets  
Delta Power Lights



Phone 22121

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word 2 insertions 5c  
Per word 3 insertions 7c  
Per word 4 insertions 9c  
Per word 5 insertions 11c  
Per word 6 insertions 13c  
Per word 7 insertions 15c  
Per word 8 insertions 17c  
Per word 9 insertions 19c  
Per word 10 insertions 21c  
Per word 11 insertions 23c  
Per word 12 insertions 25c  
Per word 13 insertions 27c  
Per word 14 insertions 29c  
Per word 15 insertions 31c  
Per word 16 insertions 33c  
Per word 17 insertions 35c  
Per word 18 insertions 37c  
Per word 19 insertions 39c  
Per word 20 insertions 41c  
Per word 21 insertions 43c  
Per word 22 insertions 45c  
Per word 23 insertions 47c  
Per word 24 insertions 49c  
Per word 25 insertions 51c  
Per word 26 insertions 53c  
Per word 27 insertions 55c  
Per word 28 insertions 57c  
Per word 29 insertions 59c  
Per word 30 insertions 61c  
Per word 31 insertions 63c  
Per word 32 insertions 65c  
Per word 33 insertions 67c  
Per word 34 insertions 69c  
Per word 35 insertions 71c  
Per word 36 insertions 73c  
Per word 37 insertions 75c  
Per word 38 insertions 77c  
Per word 39 insertions 79c  
Per word 40 insertions 81c  
Per word 41 insertions 83c  
Per word 42 insertions 85c  
Per word 43 insertions 87c  
Per word 44 insertions 89c  
Per word 45 insertions 91c  
Per word 46 insertions 93c  
Per word 47 insertions 95c  
Per word 48 insertions 97c  
Per word 49 insertions 99c  
Per word 50 insertions 1.01c  
Per word 51 insertions 1.03c  
Per word 52 insertions 1.05c  
Per word 53 insertions 1.07c  
Per word 54 insertions 1.09c  
Per word 55 insertions 1.11c  
Per word 56 insertions 1.13c  
Per word 57 insertions 1.15c  
Per word 58 insertions 1.17c  
Per word 59 insertions 1.19c  
Per word 60 insertions 1.21c  
Per word 61 insertions 1.23c  
Per word 62 insertions 1.25c  
Per word 63 insertions 1.27c  
Per word 64 insertions 1.29c  
Per word 65 insertions 1.31c  
Per word 66 insertions 1.33c  
Per word 67 insertions 1.35c  
Per word 68 insertions 1.37c  
Per word 69 insertions 1.39c  
Per word 70 insertions 1.41c  
Per word 71 insertions 1.43c  
Per word 72 insertions 1.45c  
Per word 73 insertions 1.47c  
Per word 74 insertions 1.49c  
Per word 75 insertions 1.51c  
Per word 76 insertions 1.53c  
Per word 77 insertions 1.55c  
Per word 78 insertions 1.57c  
Per word 79 insertions 1.59c  
Per word 80 insertions 1.61c  
Per word 81 insertions 1.63c  
Per word 82 insertions 1.65c  
Per word 83 insertions 1.67c  
Per word 84 insertions 1.69c  
Per word 85 insertions 1.71c  
Per word 86 insertions 1.73c  
Per word 87 insertions 1.75c  
Per word 88 insertions 1.77c  
Per word 89 insertions 1.79c  
Per word 90 insertions 1.81c  
Per word 91 insertions 1.83c  
Per word 92 insertions 1.85c  
Per word 93 insertions 1.87c  
Per word 94 insertions 1.89c  
Per word 95 insertions 1.91c  
Per word 96 insertions 1.93c  
Per word 97 insertions 1.95c  
Per word 98 insertions 1.97c  
Per word 99 insertions 1.99c  
Per word 100 insertions 2.01c

Special Notices

Not responsible for debts made by anyone other than those named.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy two acres of unimproved land between Clarkburg and Washington C. H. State description and price in first offer. Write Box 163, Record-Herald.

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent—100-150 acre farm for cash or grain. Phone 42604. 195

Wanted to rent—Four to six room house, one year. Adults. Box 4441, city. 194

Wanted to rent—Four or five room house in or surrounding Washington C. H. Best of references, care guaranteed. Phone 43216 or 5051. 197

Wanted to rent—Small house in city or country. Can furnish references. Call Wilmington 2288 or write Donald F. Weeks, 280 East Columbus St., Wilmington, Ohio. 197

Wanted To Rent

House or Apartment

Furnished or unfurnished

Walter Coil Phone 31833

Wanted Miscellaneous

Wanted—Washings to do. Mrs. William Penwell, 42735. 195

Wanted to rent—Borrow or buy typewriter. Phone 42735. 196

For painting paper hanging, plastering and carpenter work, phone Doc Dennis, 5226-New Holland. 171f

Farmers!

Custom Sawing

Logs cut, hauled and sawed

"Cap" Rhoads' Sawmill

Leesburg Pike Phone 9493

Automobiles For Sale

1938 Packard Coupe \$600. Phone 27101. 194

41 Pontiac Silver Streak, all accessories, new motor, 2500 miles. Phone 43316 or 5051. 194

41 Ford Convertible super deluxe. New tires, new top and mechanically good condition. 811 South North Street. 193

Model A Coupe, runs good. \$100. Phone 41394. 193

For sale—1938 Chevrolet coach, new tires, new battery. Less than 15,000 miles on engine. Price \$150. Phone 36011-Milledgeville. 195

Used Cars

1941 Packard Club Coupe

1941 Packard Sedan

1941 Plymouth Tudor

1941 Ford Tudor

1941 Willys Sedan

1940 Hudson Tudor

Brookover Motor Sales

118 E. Market St. Phone 7871

Good Used Cars

1948 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe, radio, heater, other extras

1947 Studebaker Club Coupe, Regal Deluxe, overdrive, heater, radio. See this nice car

1946 Chevrolet Stylemaster Town Sedan, clean as new

1946 Ford Super Deluxe Convertible Coupe, lots of extras

1941 Plymouth Tudor, radio, heater, spotlight, new paint

1941 Buick Sedanette, radio, heater, clean car

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, lots of extras, new tires

1941 Dodge Custom Fordor, tutone upholstery, nice car

1941 Chevrolet Tudor, new paint, clean inside, runs good

1940 Plymouth Fordor, nice clean car, ready to go

1940 Ford Deluxe Tudor, one owner

1940 Dodge Fordor, runs good

1940 Ford Deluxe Fordor, clean, new tires

1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor, priced right

1936 Plymouth Tudor, clean

1934 Plymouth Tudor — \$175.00

1932 Chevrolet Tudor — \$125.00

1928 Model A Ford — \$150.00

You still have until Sept. 20th to buy one of these dependable automobiles on your own terms — \$50 come in today and see this nice selection — or call 2503 and we will bring out the car of your choice. Open evenings by appointment only.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—47 Roycraft trailer, fully equipped with electric refrigerator, bottle gas, like new. Must sell. Mrs. D. Morley, 1023 Dayton Avenue. 193

Wanted—Soybean combining with two self-propelled. Lawrence Ansaett, Sabina, Phone 2586. 193

1937 Ford. Price \$250. Call at 1012 Pearl St. 194

For Sale Or Trade

1941 Buick 4 door.....\$1250

1940 Chevrolet Coupe..... 850

1941 Studebaker Club Coupe..... 795

1932 Chevrolet 2 door..... 145

1940 Hudson 4 door, clean..... 895

1942 Dodge 4 door..... 875

1936 Plymouth, clean..... 450

1932 Pontiac 4 door..... 175

1938 Chevrolet truck..... 475

1935 Pontiac 2 door..... 225

Gosney-Theobald & Co.

W. Elm St. & Greenfield Rd. Phone 31171

We Have The Cars

You have until September 20 to trade your old car and enjoy the long time payments and also enjoy one of these late cars.

1947 Pontiac Six Two Door, 6,000 actual miles, clean

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage and clean

1946 Dodge Deluxe Four Door, radio and heater, a real car

1946 Chevrolet Town Sedan, clean, a real buy

1946 Plymouth Four Door, radio and heater, new tires, clean

1942 Buick Sedanette, Super, has everything

1942 Plymouth Two Door, Special Deluxe, priced right

1941 Dodge Four Door, new motor and tires, ready to go

1940 Dodge Coupe, heater, ready to go

1936 Dodge Four Door, new paint, a good family car

1947 Dodge Special ton truck, 7,000 actual miles

1939 Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck, buy this one

If the car you want is not listed above we may have it.

Tell us your wants.

Trade Terms

Ask About Our New Service

Policy On Late Model Cars

Roads Motor Sales

Columbus Avenue

Phone 5321 Washington C. H.

Dodge and Plymouth

Dodge Job Rated Trucks

Tires and Accessories

FOR SALE—Two truck tires of reputable make, size 700-20, ten ply value each \$53.94 will sell for \$40.50 each plus tax. Clean C. Coe, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 5302. 194

ONE USED radiator for D-30 International trucks never has been frozen, has never been filled with dope. Price \$21.50. New ones are \$54.25. Clean C. Coe, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 5302. 194

GIVE YOUR OLD CAR NEW PERFORMANCE WITH A NEW BUICK MOTOR. See Us. R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc. 524 Clinton Ave. Phone 2575. 194

Business Service

ASA FANNIN, auctioneer, Jeffersonville, Phone 2937 or 4651-Jeffersonville. Ohio. 253

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone Bloomington 4317. 220f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43401. 194

AUCTIONEER—Kenneth Bumgarner. Phone 43733. 194

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 43753. 295f

W. E. WEAVER, auctioneer, 267 N. Main Street, Phone 6884, 2561. 170f

Miscellaneous Service

UPHOLSTERING AND refinishing. Wood's Upholstering Shop, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 4541. 253f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 6653. 207f

Roofing and Siding Service

Expert Workmanship Free Estimates

Harold McConaughy Phone 4581 Bloomington

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

A. H. Matson Phone 22841

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

WARREN BRANNON Phone 41907

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service gives you - Fuel Saving Better Heating Summer Comfort Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS Call phone 2421 C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

17

Washing Machines

Serviced and Sold Free Pickup

Walter Coil Phone 31833 Market at Fayette

CURL ELECTRIC SWEEPER SERVICE

Repair Service and Sales. All Makes. Call for and deliver. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 34141. Market St. Entrance Cherry Hotel Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W'd 20

SALESMAN—Local territory. Sell a staple article with all good selling features of a specialty. Enjoy a good and ever-increasing income. Roof maintenance product sold wholesale to all roof owners, including farmers. Permanent position with reliable corporation. Advance to territory manager. Write Box 1766, Cleveland, Ohio. 193

Wanted—Waitress. Call 3921. 184f

Wanted—Slaughter house help, good pay. Helfrich. 194

Wanted—Corn cutters. Phone 44313. 193

WOMAN MANAGER—Large cosmetic company needs manager for Fayette County. No canvassing or deliveries. Party plan. Excellent future. For personal interview, write Dept. T-P, O. Box 591, Cincinnati, Ohio. 195

Wanted—Middle aged lady with some experience as a practical nurse to care for elderly woman. Board, room and \$15.00 per week. For information see R. O. Horney, General Store, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 193

Wanted—Repair and service man. Walter Coil, corner Market and Fayette. 194

Wanted—Corn cutters. Phone 43522. Bloomington. 194

FARM HELP—Two or three men for one house. Phone 4473 Jeffersonville. 193

Wanted—Two waitresses. Experienced. Apply in person. Brown's Drive In. 156f

Wanted

Waitress and Dishwasher To Work at Night Apply in person

Anderson's Drive Inn

Wanted

Cashiers, experienced or inexperienced.

Produce Clerks, age 18 to 35.

Apply in person.

Albers Super Market

112 N. Hinde St.

No Phone Calls Please.

Wanted

A Family Man Who Can Use \$5,000 A Year

Knowledge and experience in selling appliances very helpful but not entirely necessary.

Apply Office on Mezzanine.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—A child to care for in my home daytime only. Phone 26994. 195

CARPENTER WORK, small repair jobs, painting. Phone 34961. 199

Farm Implements

GENERAL IMPLEMENT corn picker. Inquire at Jensen's Greenhouse. 194

ONE OLIVER No. 2 combine. One Oliver 12-8 wheat drill. One Massey-Harris corn binder. All in good condition. Phone 45006. 197

Hay-Grain-Feed

WINTER BARLEY. Phone 41501. 195

Livestock For Sale

CHOICE of two purebred unregistered Hampshire hogs ready for service. Kenneth Feart, nine miles north-east on Waterloo Road. 198

TWENTY-FIVE HEAD extra good feed-ers or Hereford heifers. Weight about 600. Cedarville College. Phone Cedarville 62319. 194

FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire yearling rams. Ira Scott, phone 2835. Bloomington. 195

For Sale

Purebred yearling Shropshire rams. Louis C. Parrett, Chillicothe Road. Phone 41114. 194

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

100 OR MORE White Rock chickens two pounds or over. 119 Ohio Ave. 195

Business Opportunities

29

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Small investment required. For further information Inquire Shell Bulk Plant Or Phone 5142

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

PUREBRED BORDER Collie puppies. 10 weeks old. Phone 4393, Clarkburg. 195

HIGH VALUE at low price: Collie dogs, brown and white, male, five months old, price \$10. Mary E. French, 33 S. Main St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 194

Good Things To Eat 34

TOMATOES for canning, call of evenings. McBrayer, Stuckey Road, phone 43653. 191f

FOR SALE—Fries, delivered in city. Phone 42616. 193

TOMATOES for canning by the bushel. Jensen's Greenhouse, Lewis Street. 180f

Apples For Sale

Jonathan, Cortland and Grimes Golden.

Good quality.

Smith Orchard

3 1/2 miles northwest Jeffersonville on West Lancaster Road

Phone 2296 Jeff. 194

Apples

Jonathan and Grimes Golden Now Ready

Zimmerman Orchard

Phone 43251

Household Goods

FOSTER COAL range, Glass & Kimmy Grocery, Staunton, phone 4141. 195

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, slightly used. Good condition. 922 N. North Street. 195

FOR SALE—Large old fashioned wardrobe \$15.00. Two single painted walnut beds, with springs \$15.00 each. Large Rosewood table, \$20.00. Phone 27101. 194

ONE STUDIO couch, two dressers, one wash stand, one bed, complete, one kitchen cabinet, one apartment gas range, one heating stove. 811 South North Street. 194

FOR SALE—Estate range, Copper-Clad circulating heater. Phone 5262 Jeffersonville. 194

I HAVE AN oil heating stove used one year, one of the best makes complete with electric air blower. Value new \$169.50, will trade even for a large Estate radiator or Glo-Boy circulating coil heater used one or two years if in good condition. Clean C. Coe, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 5302. 194

QUICK MEAL coal range. Phone 5781-Jeffersonville. 193



## New Buildings And Exchanges Are Completed

Jeffersonville and  
Bloomington Cut-  
Over October 30

Work is progressing on installation of dial telephone equipment in new telephone exchanges at Jeffersonville and Bloomington to provide additional facilities for present and future demands for service, according to an announcement Saturday by Paul Dougherty, commercial manager for The Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

The programs are necessitated by expansion of the two systems during the past year period to a point where it is necessary to add equipment to take care of service requests. Since equipment of the type used in Bloomington and Jeffersonville is no longer available, it was necessary to completely replace the two exchanges with new buildings and installation of different type equipment. With the new-type equipment it will be possible to make additions to provide facilities for further growth if necessary.

Ohio Bell records reveal that 234 instruments in service at the time the Bloomington dial exchange was cut into service in July, 1938. This total was 228 at the time the war started in December, 1941, and 275 at the war's end. During the past three years, Bloomington telephones have taken a jump of 90 instruments, or 32 percent.

In Jeffersonville where the dial exchange was cut into service in July, 1938, also, telephones increased from 215 to 244 by December, 1941, to 320 by the war's end to 451 at the present time. The present total represents a percentage jump of 40 in the past three years and more than 100 over the total ten years ago.

Cost of the two new exchanges will total nearly \$100,000, with expenditures in Jeffersonville approximating \$55,000 and those in Bloomington about \$45,000. Installation of dial equipment started Sept. 1 and the new systems are scheduled to be cut into service at midnight, October 30.

Both new buildings were constructed of brick and are especially constructed to properly house the intricate and valuable equipment.

## New PTA Officers Preside At Meeting

The newly elected officers of the Staunton PTA presided at the first regular meeting of the group Friday evening in the schoolhouse. Mrs. Enzo Lamb is president; Mrs. William Flecher, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Bell, secretary and J. O. Wilson, treasurer.

The meeting night was changed by the group to the third Thursday of each month.

W. W. Montgomery, county agent, asked the 4-H group to tell of their projects during the past summer at the next meeting Oct. 21.

There was a lengthy discussion of the school lunch program and supplies for the kitchen were voted. The Halloween party was discussed and will be held the last of October.

The Social committee for Oct. includes: Mrs. Zona Smith and Mrs. Jones. The officers were hostesses for the meeting when a wiener roast was held.

Every day there are about 720 fires in homes.

## Woman Is Held After Bridge Hit

After her automobile had crashed into a small bridge on the Jeffersonville - Jamestown Road, a short distance west of the Rattlesnake Bridge on that road at 10 P. M. Friday night, Florence Aletha Rinehart, 25, Washington C. H. Route 3, was taken into custody by Sheriff Orland Hays, who said a charge of driving while drunk would be placed against her.

It was not until 12:26 A. M. that Sheriff Hays located her at a farm house south of route 734, and brought her to this city, where she was placed in the women's jail at the city building, due to the women's department of the county jail being filled.

The Rinehart auto was completely demolished, but the driver escaped without serious injury. One side of the small steel bridge was torn away and damage done to the girders, so that the State Highway Department was notified and sent a repair crew to the scene at once.

Autos are allowed over the bridge but heavy traffic was detoured until the structure could be repaired.

## David Schnieder Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for David Milton Schnieder were held at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home Friday at 2 P. M. with Rev. John K. Abernethy in charge.

Rev. Abernethy offered prayer, read the Scripture, delivered the sermon, read an obituary and read the poem "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud."

Three hymns, "Last Mile of the Way," "Good Night and Good Morning" and "Till We Meet Again," were sung by Mrs. Lyda Rumer and Miss Betty McConaughy.

The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives and there were many flowers cared for by the pallbearers John Schneider, George McMahon, Samuel L. Cox, Henry Turner, Robert Schneider and Gilbert Webb.

Burial was made in Washington Cemetery.

## Funeral Services Held For Otis F. Yeoman

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home for Otis Franklin Yeoman. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes banked the casket.

Rev. John Tigner of the New Holland Church of Christ read the Scripture, sermon and offered prayer.

"The Old Rugged Cross" and "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" were sung by Mrs. Tigner. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Dick.

Burial was in the New Holland Cemetery. Pallbearers were the grandchildren, Bernard and Bert King, Jack and Kenneth Vincent, Donald Passwaters and James Best.

## Fayette Grange Gets Applications

Several applications for membership were received at the meeting of Fayette Grange Thursday evening in Memorial Hall.

Speaker for the booster night Sept. 28 in Memorial Hall was announced as Deputy Worley from Warren County.

Jack Alkire and Kemp Alle-mang gave two dancing numbers at the Thursday evening program and they were accompanied by Mrs. Rex Pittenger. Papers were read and discussed during the meeting which followed a pot-luck supper.

## Sabina Funeral Director Dies

Rodger L. Littleton  
Is Heart Victim

Rodger L. Littleton, 44, funeral director in Sabina for many years, died at his home Saturday at 3 A. M. of a heart attack, his death coming as a severe shock to the entire Sabina community.

Mr. Littleton succeeded his father, Harry L. Littleton, as head of the Littleton Funeral Home, when his father died in 1941. He had been affiliated with his father in the business for many years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Billie Littleton, and son, Barth, student at Miami University.

He was a member of the Sabina Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine in Columbus, Sabina Moose lodge, Ohio Funeral Directors Association; Clinton County Funeral Directors' Club, and the Sabina Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the funeral home, and burial made in the Sabina Cemetery. Rev. F. F. Hubbell, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will conduct the services.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

## Grubbs Honored At State Meeting

Selection of Frank Grubbs, former Fayette County representative to the Ohio General Assembly, as presidential elector from this, the seventh congressional district, at the state convention of Democrats held at the Neil House in Columbus, Thursday and Friday, is regarded as a distinct honor.

Grubbs is one of the first presidential electors ever chosen from Fayette County, and was one of 25 selected by the Ohio Democrats at their convention.

His selection means that Grubbs will, if President Truman is re-elected for president, be one of the presidential electors to cast a ballot for the president in the formal action of the electors chosen throughout the nation.

## Baby Bitten By Large Rat

Jess Ellis, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, 1225 South Main Street, was under treatment Saturday as result of bites inflicted by a large rat while the baby was asleep at its home early Saturday morning.

One bite was on the child's face and another in the palm of its left hand.

Mrs. Phillips heard the child's screams and saw the rat leap from the bed and disappear.

The child was cared for by Dr. Marvin D. Roszman and anti-tetanus shots administered.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Lipton Tea	1/2 lb pkg.	33c
Lipton Tea Bags	16 count	20c
Lipton Noodle Soup		32c
Hi-Ho Crackers	1lb box	30c

**HELFRICH** Super Market  
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
806 DELAWARE

We Specialize In --  
**Fine Foods**  
**Courteous Service**

Bring The Whole  
Family Out For

**Sunday Dinner**

— We Will Serve —

Fried Chicken

Roast Sirloin of Beef

Baked Ham

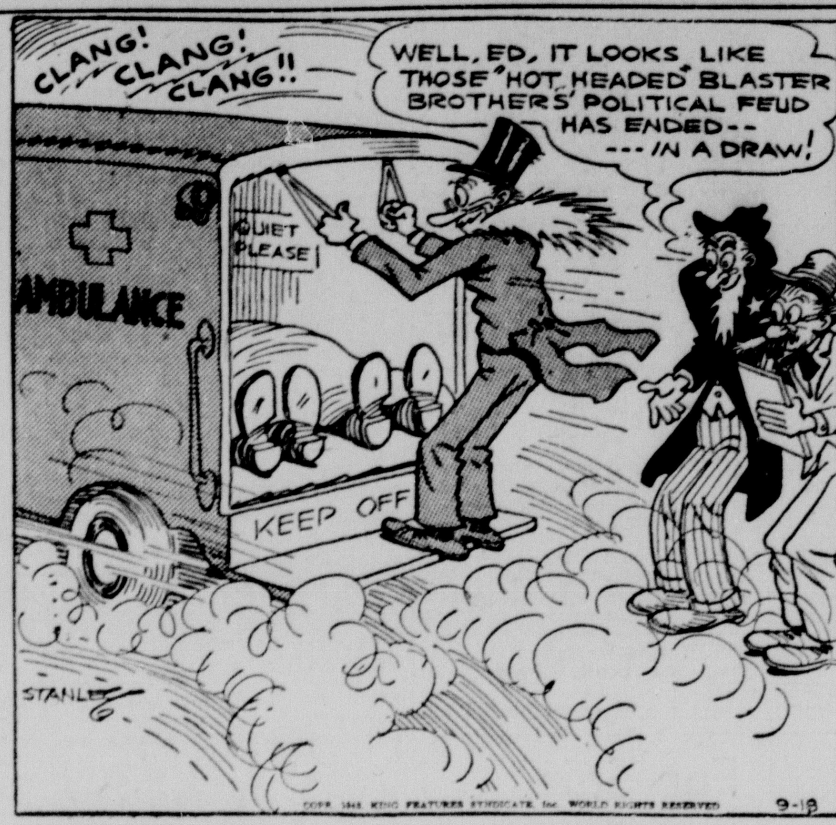
We Also Have A Large Assortment Of  
Sea Foods

Private Diningroom For Special Occasions

**ANDERSON'S**  
-- DRIVE IN --

Clinton Avenue -- At The Fairgrounds

## The Old Home Town



## Stage Shows Here Endorsed As Aid To Swimming Pool

The series of monthly "The Best Is Yet To Come" shows and the purpose for which they are sponsored here today were given a boost in the form of an endorsement by a young woman who will not get to take in the revues in the future but who knows from experience what they can help do for the community.

Miss Ming Sickles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trent Sickles of the Hotel Washington, said in a letter to the editor of the Record-Herald that she has "seen many fine stage shows and I think 'The Best Is Yet To Come' rates with the best of them."

Miss Sickles wrote her letter just before she left for Miami University. She probably will not get to see any more of the shows here but, she wrote, the swimming pool near where she formerly lived in Columbus was the "most popular thing in the community."

The Park Board is sponsoring

## Headway Made On Fayette Street

Work of laying the first course of hot-mix in the resurfacing of Fayette Street, was completed between Court Street and the Paint Creek bridge, Friday, by the Clinton Construction Company.

The work of laying the first course south of the bridge is now under way.

The hot-mix material is mixed at Melvin and hauled to this city where the distributor places it evenly upon the street.

**BLAMES HITCHHIKERS**  
XENIA—Arrested for being drunk, Charles R. Sharp, 22, Sidney, told police he had been "induced" to buy drinks for three hitchhikers and they had gotten him intoxicated. When found, his car was damaged and valuables missing from the auto.

## By Stanley

## Polio Case Is Reported Here

11-year-old Leonard  
Martin is Victim

Another case of infantile paralysis has been recorded in Fayette County, the third this year.

Leonard Lee Martin, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pogle of 413 Willard Street, who was admitted to Children's Hospital Sept. 8, has been found to be a victim of polio. He is under the care of Dr. Wheeler at the hospital.

Paul VanVoorhis, chairman of the Fayette County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said Friday that the chapter here would place every possible assistance at the disposal of the family.

Simultaneously with his announcement of the new case, Van Voorhis displayed a letter from Basil O'Connor which told of emergencies in the national foundation funds because of the extent of polio this year.

Van Voorhis said that, with this case, the Fayette County chapter has all it can handle and will not be able to send local funds to ease the national foundation situation.

## Driver Is Cited

Orvib M. Matteson, Hamden, clocked at 49 miles per hour on South Fayette Street, was cited for reckless operation, and was to appear in Judge R. H. Sites' court Saturday.

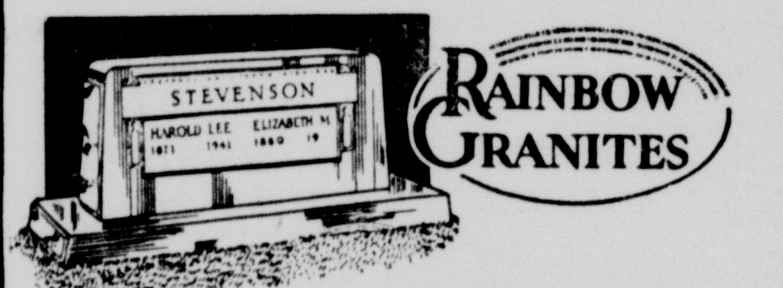
All the United States executive departments were set up by Acts of Congress, the oldest being State, War, and treasury, which were established in 1789.

## A Career YOU Can Make—NOW!

Plan today your children's college education through a Mutual Life Insurance Policy.

Richard R. Willis  
and  
Fred L. Clark  
123 1/2 N. Fayette St.  
Phone 32121

Representing THE MUTUAL LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK



Designs change with the times but never the custom of remembrance.

Our monument designs comprise the newest in shapes, proportions and finishes. Our workmanship is unsurpassed. Our low prices reflect our reputation for conscientious values.

**BURKE**  
Monument Company

153 S. Fayette Street Phone 8131

Select a CEMETERY LOT and a FAMILY MONUMENT

Consider  
these  
Advantages  
of an

**Insured Savings Account:**

- Your savings here are insured to \$5,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.
- Earnings are compounded twice a year — and you get a worthwhile return on savings.
- Service is prompt, friendly and helpful.
- Small savings are welcome — any amount opens an account.



**First Federal**

Savings and Loan Association  
Walter F. Rettig Sec'y-Treas.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Given Maston, 907 Sycamore Street, entered University Hospital, Columbus, Friday for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eckle, 1012 Broadway, are announcing the birth of an eight pound six ounce son, David Eugene at their home Thursday morning.

Mary Ann, is the name given the six pound daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan E. Carr at their home, 1239 South Main Street, Saturday morning.

Mr. Kenneth Bridwell, 703 Willard Street, will leave Monday for Chicago, Illinois, where he will be a student at the Bobby Christian School of Music.

Mr. James Mills of South Solon was taken to the St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening for observation and treatment in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mrs. Herbert Fite and her mother, Mrs. Lon Scott, moved Saturday from 527 East Temple Street, into their newly constructed home at the corner of Temple and Forest Streets.

Mrs. David Day and infant daughter, Linda Kay, were returned from Greenfield Hospital, to their home on the Jeffersonville Road Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Miss Lucinda Campbell has resigned her position with the Kraft Food Company, in Columbus, and

**OLD FASHIONED**  
...but GOOD!

**NYAL**  
DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills ..... 50c

**HAYER'S DRUG STORE**

**NEW**  
Abram Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—neat.



**OLD**  
Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

**Downtown Drug**

will enter the College of Education at Ohio State University, Columbus as a freshman in the fall term.

Mrs. Gene Travis was taken from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, 718 South Hinde Street, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, early Saturday morning in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

George Minney Jr., small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Minney, was returned from Children's Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Jamestown Road, Saturday morning in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Roy S. Creamer, father of Mrs. Leonard Korn, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at the home of his son, Mr. William Creamer in Wilmington, Thursday afternoon. He has never regained consciousness and little hope is held for his recovery.

**PRUDENTIAL**  
**FARM LOANS**

Home Office, Newark, N. J.

5 to 40 Years

NO Fees or Stock

Terms Fitted To Your Farm

Korn Insurance Agcy.  
107 W. Court St. Ph. 4312

Authorized Mortgage Loan  
Solicitor for  
The Prudential Insurance Co.  
of America

'The Best Is  
Yet To Come'  
Oct. 13

H. S. Auditorium

Hurray!

Hurray!

Hurray!

Tickets — At

Downtown Drugs

Porter's Pastries

Pennington's Ins.

Med-O-Pure Dairy

Craig's

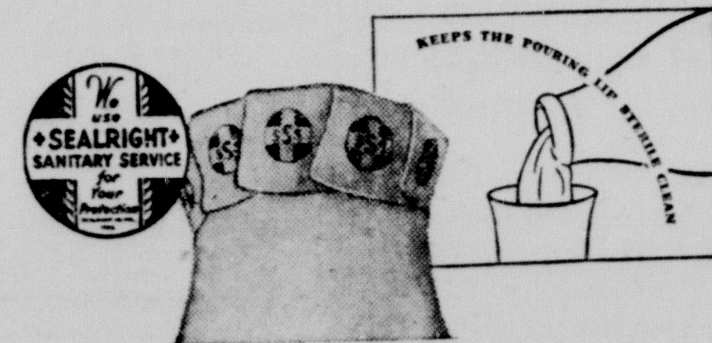
Briggs Furniture



**THE BEST WAY...**  
to start the school day

Milk is the kind of food your youngster needs before school, in school and after school. We spare no effort to bring you this fine wholesome food at its best, rain or shine, winter or summer, day in day out...

One of the extra safeguards we take to protect the purity of your milk is to protect the pouring rim of every bottle with a sealed on Sealright Hood over the regular cap. No hands but yours can ever touch that pouring rim once the bottle is filled.



**MED-O-PURE**  
dairy  
foods